

• Jack Theler, vice president of Rubbermaid, will speak at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

• The Counseling and Development Center will offer free workshops on test preparation at 10 a.m. and on overcoming procrastination at noon.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 67

Senate approves GATT

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved and sent to President Clinton on Thursday night a historic trade agreement that will lower tariffs worldwide.

The Senate gave final congressional approval to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on a vote of 76-24. The House had already approved the accord on Wednesday.

The Senate had voted 68-32 just two days earlier to waive its own filibuster rules and remove a key procedural hurdle to passage.

The crucial budget waiver vote, which the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and opposed by 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said his office was still getting about 2,000 calls a day protesting the agreement. Dole said he had tried to support agreement, even if it meant defeat would be far worse.

The bottom line is we just can't separate ourselves from the rest of the world," Dole said before the Senate vote.

The 124-nation trade agreement will lower tariffs by an average of 38 per-



AP Photo

HISTORIC COOPERATION: Vice President Al Gore talks to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor during a rally Tuesday for General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The Senate approved the 124-nation trade agreement Thursday night.

cent worldwide, and for the first time extends GATT rules to new areas such as reduction of trade-distorting agriculture subsidies, lowering trade barriers in service industries such as banking and clamping down on

copyright piracy.

It also creates a more powerful World Trade Organization to referee trade disputes and eliminates the one-country veto that a losing nation could use to block an adverse ruling.

Supporters said the agreement would provide a tremendous boost to the U.S. economy by cutting the border taxes Americans have to pay, while lowering barriers U.S. businesses and farmers face overseas.

Bosnian Serbs snub U.N., kidnap peacekeepers

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Showing contempt for U.N. authority, Bosnian Serb forces have kidnapped more U.N. peacekeepers and tightened their stranglehold Thursday on the "enclave" of Bihac.

Commander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman, said that seven Ukrainian peacekeepers from an observation post Tuesday. They took the soldiers and an U.N. armored carrier into Bosnian Serb-held territory, and the United Nations hasn't heard from the soldiers since.

The observation post is now occupied by the

Serbs, which allows them unimpeded movement of equipment and personnel from Serb-held parts of Croatia into Bosnia.

Serb rebels from the two countries have joined in an offensive to drive Muslim-led Bosnian government forces out of the Bihac region of northwest Bosnia.

The fall of Bihac would effectively unite Serb-held territory in Bosnia and Croatia, and the strategic importance of the enclave prompted a warning Thursday from Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak.

"Croatia will not wait for the fall of Bihac," Susak told reporters in the capital Zagreb. "We are monitoring the situation, and if Croatia's judgment is

that Bihac is about to fall, Croatia will intervene."

Croatian forces could not get to Bihac without going through territory that Serbs seized in the 1991 Croatian war.

Bosnian Serbs did agree to meet Friday with top U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi in Pale, their stronghold east of Sarajevo.

On Wednesday, they refused to meet U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali because he insisted talks be held in Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina's internationally recognized government.

The Serbs agreed to Friday's meeting after Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, traveled to Pale for talks with Radovan Karadzic and other Bosnian Serb leaders.

Clinton allocates additional \$25 billion to U.S. military

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, aiming to counter Republican attacks he's weakened the military, Thursday he'll pump \$25 billion in future Pentagon budgets to give higher pay and enough training to combat-ready.

The number one commitment is to readiness and well-being of our men and women in uniform," Clinton said at a Rose Garden ceremony.

The military will remain the best

trained, best equipped, the best fighting force on earth," Clinton pledged as Defense Secretary William Perry.

The president also said he will ask Congress to replenish funds taken out of this year's defense budget to pay for unanticipated military deployments in Haiti, Kuwait and the Caribbean. Pentagon officials said that would amount to \$2 billion.

Clinton said the future spending would include "quality of life" improvements for U.S. forces and their families, such as better housing, child care and family support ser-

vices.

And in a holiday season reassurance to U.S. troops, Clinton guaranteed they will receive pay increases tied to inflation. In the past he has asked Congress to lower or do away with the increases, but they went through anyway.

Pentagon officials said the \$25 billion in additional spending beginning next year will help cover a projected \$40 billion shortfall over five years that had been created partly by the pay raises and rising inflation estimates.

The president disputed a suggestion that his request for additional money was an acknowledgement that he had cut too much last year. He said the request was mostly because of the rash of unanticipated deployments.

Congressional Republicans have criticized Clinton for defense cuts they say have eroded military readiness, and the House GOP's agenda proposes increases in defense spending.

CLINTON ▸ page 13

Possible federal cuts have educators worried

By RICH VALENTINE

Universe Staff Writer

Amid the joyous cries of conservatives that the Republican Party will finally cut spending, some educators are nervously watching to see if federal money for student loans and programs will be cut.

In a Nov. 17 prepared statement, The American Association of University Professors said that some Republican proposals for cutting spending include removing subsidies for all student loans, making students pay interest while still in school. The association also worries that cutting the deficit means putting education on the block.

"They said that defense would be increased. They also said that entitlements cannot be touched," said Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the association. "If a balanced budget amendment is enacted, there are only a few places that can be cut."

But Republicans disagree with

Molotsky.

"Ms. Molotsky is completely uninformed," said Ed Gillespie, spokesman for the House Republican Conference, the legislative caucus for House Republicans. "The Contract With America does not increase defense spending by one penny. And the only entitlement Republicans have promised not to touch is Social Security."

The American Association of University Professors, which hopes to prevent educational budget cuts by the Republican majority, was founded in 1915 to promote sound academic standards for higher education. Currently it has 43,000 members nationwide.

Speculations on what the Republican Party will do once they take power are uncertain. The Republican "Contract With America" did have an addendum with proposed cuts in spending, but according to the

CUTS ▸ page 3

Harold B. Lee Library reports decrease in vandalism of magazines

By JOEL STALEY

Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of dollars worth of periodicals have been vandalized in a trend the Harold B. Lee Library staff says is easing.

During Fall Semester there is a trend of mutilation of periodicals. We thought we'd check and see if that was the case this semester, and sure enough it was," said Suzie Quatery, the Course Periodical and Course Reserve man-

ager. Periodicals most often the targets of abuse are sports magazines, Quatery said. Many are found with the covers torn off, or with pictures and articles cut out with a razor. Some can be repaired, but those that can't must be replaced, and that can be expensive, Quatery said.

Joel Staley Calgrove, a series specialist with the HBLL is responsible for obtaining replacements for those periodicals that are damaged beyond repair.

In June this year, there have been 45 replacements, and there is a stack of about 20 waiting right now. The cost is about \$7 per issue," Calgrove said. At that rate the library would have spent approximately \$315.

The cost of the magazines and their shipping and handling are not the only factors to be considered. The paid hours that are used also must be figured in, said

Kirsten Savage, CPCR assistant manager.

Many publishers of periodicals only carry the current year's issues, said Calgrove. If the magazine is older than a year, it is sometimes possible to obtain issues from back issue dealers.

However, it often takes at least 6 months to try to obtain the issue before the library can check back with them. If it is only a single issue the library usually feels it is not worth it, said Calgrove.

Another consequence of the vandalism is the absence of the periodicals on the shelves when students need them for research or projects.

"Sometimes when patrons come in we look for a while until we realize that the issue has been damaged and is not on the shelf," Savage said.

Those caught damaging library materials can be prosecuted according to a state law, said Larry Ostler, assistant University librarian in charge of personnel.

"They are probably not looking at any fines or imprisonment; probably something more like restitution," Ostler said.

Restitution can be expensive. It can be worth \$10 to \$100 depending on how valuable the item was, he said.

"There are two options when someone is caught. We can turn them into standards here at the University, or we can pursue them downtown in the local courts," Ostler said.



Dave Schreind/Daily Universe

PERIODICAL DESTRUCTION: Several magazines, like these shown here, have been vandalized, causing over \$300 worth of damage to the Harold B. Lee Library. Library staff must either repair the mutilated magazines or order new ones, which is both costly and time-consuming.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New research explains gender determination

WASHINGTON — Researchers have isolated a genetic switch that separates the boys from the girls. It turns off the female in the human embryo and starts biological changes that eventually put hair on the chest.

Dr. Michael Weiss of the University of Chicago said the new study advances the understanding of the complex cascade that determines whether people are male or female and sheds new light on how this process can sometimes go awry.

Weiss and his team use sophisticated imaging techniques to explore on an atomic level the biological pathway to manhood. Their research report traces the development of maleness, from the turning on of the SRY gene, which is on the Y chromosome, to the work of another gene, called MIS, that removes the female parts of the original embryo.

Weiss said science has long known that everybody at conception is female, but the precise biological mechanism that changes an embryo to male is still incompletely understood. Solving the puzzle on molecular level may answer questions about other basic cellular changes, such as the development of cancer.

Lisa Marie Presley denies divorce rumors

NEW YORK — Who would have imagined? The Michael Jackson-Lisa Marie Presley marriage may be breaking up.

The official word, direct from Lisa Marie: "Once again, the media is being very irresponsible and spreading false rumors," she said. "Michael and I are very happily married."

The separation speculation, coming just after the couple's six-month anniversary, started with published reports in New York and London that the marriage was sinking.

Gossip columnist Liz Smith intimates Michael viewed the nuptials as a "public-relations coup," but Lisa Marie fell in love and now Michael wants out. Another Jacksonophile, author J. Randy Taraborrelli, blames the split on Lisa's refusal to go east with Michael to his Trump Tower apartment in New York.

Provo police deny Hispanic discrimination

Provo police chief Swen Nielsen, defending his officers' tactics in arresting a Mexican national, told local Latino advocates his officers do not target people because of the color of their skins.

Speaking to members of the Hispanic-advocacy group Utah Latinos Inc. at the Utah County Historic Courthouse on Wednesday, Nielsen said his officers acted properly when they arrested an undocumented immigrant Oct. 28.

Some members of the Hispanic community had raised concerns about the arrest. This time, however, members of the organization agreed the officers acted properly because the 23-year-old Mexican national had voluntarily given the officers a forged alien-registration card.

"We were concerned about several complaints we received earlier this year about police officers asking immigrants for their alien-registration cards," said Tony Yapias, president of Utah Latinos. "We believe officers are now following adequate procedure. We want to improve police-Latino relations."

Huntsman concerned for Olympics hosting cost

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah industrialist Jon Huntsman Sr. says he is troubled that Olympic bid officials have failed to specifically address the cost of hosting the 2002 Winter Games.

Three months ago, Huntsman told the Salt Lake Rotary Club that Utah did not need the Games to boost its economy and that Utahns had not been apprised of any potential risk associated with the Games.

Then he said he would no longer publicly discuss the issue. But on Thursday, he issued a statement reiterating and clarifying his Sept. 6 remarks.

"It has been personally unsettling to me that the logical, direct and essential questions remain unanswered by those individuals in charge of our bid before we plunge into what will become a \$1 billion budget by the year 2002," Huntsman said.

Huntsman's statement follows an address to rotarians on Tuesday by Frank Joklik, chairman of the bid committee's executive committee. Joklik downplayed the potential financial risk and disputed fears the Games would blow its nearly \$800 million budget and force taxpayers to pay millions more.

Still, Huntsman praised supporters working to bring the Olympics to Utah and said he is not an "Olympic opponent" despite his questions.

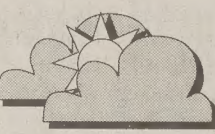
Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 55
Low: 25

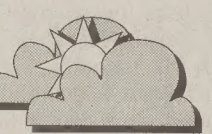
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month rain to date: 0.00"
Season to date: 6.61"

FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
A few rain showers likely, high in mid 40s, snow showers possible tonight

SATURDAY



CLOUDY
Scattered rain showers, high near 45, chance of precipitation 40 percent

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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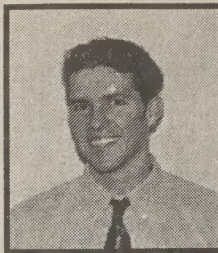
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"And again I say unto you, ye must repent, and become as a little child, and be baptised in my name, or ye can in nowise receive these things."

--Exodus 3:12

This is Elizabeth Ann Lyde's favorite scripture because "it teaches us to be more like children who have many qualities that are like the Savior's."

- Elizabeth is:
- a sophomore
- from Orem
- majoring in elementary education



Brandon Hodges, UVSC Junior majoring in International Relations, from Highland, Utah.
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Michael Berrey, Junior majoring in Spanish, from Pocatello, Idaho.
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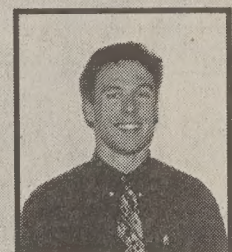


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Kevin Oleson, 24, Junior majoring in Business Finance, from Reno, Nevada.
1993 \$38,000.00
1994 \$51,000.00



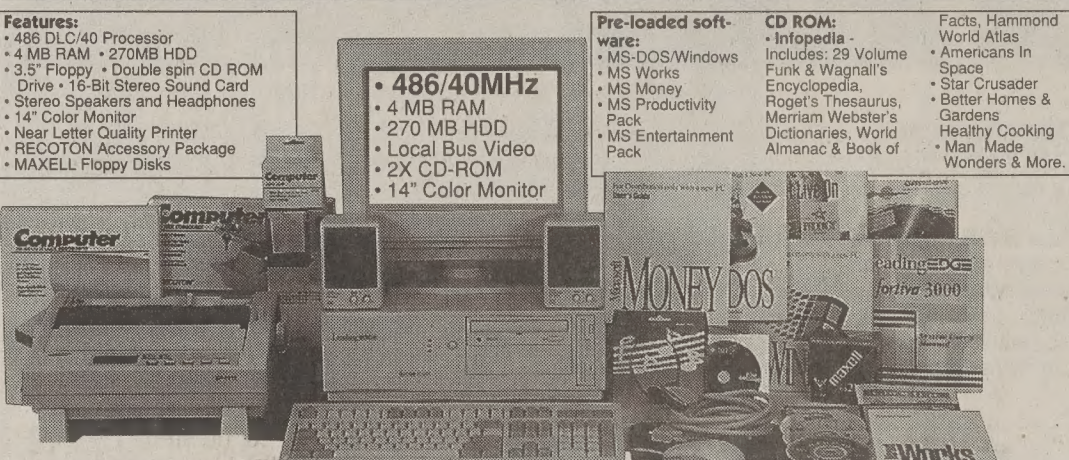
Matt deRosier, BYU Senior majoring in International Relations, from Orem, Utah.
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"When I first saw the Salesnet ads two years ago, I thought it was just some half-baked 'Happy Valley' scam. But then they gave me free sales training, polo shirts and a nice first day bonus. I came away from my first Summer making \$15,000. And this past Summer was even better, topping \$20,000, not too bad for a Summer's work! If you're looking for a way to pay for school, buy some toys, and do a lot of skiing, give it a try!"

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'Til June '95**

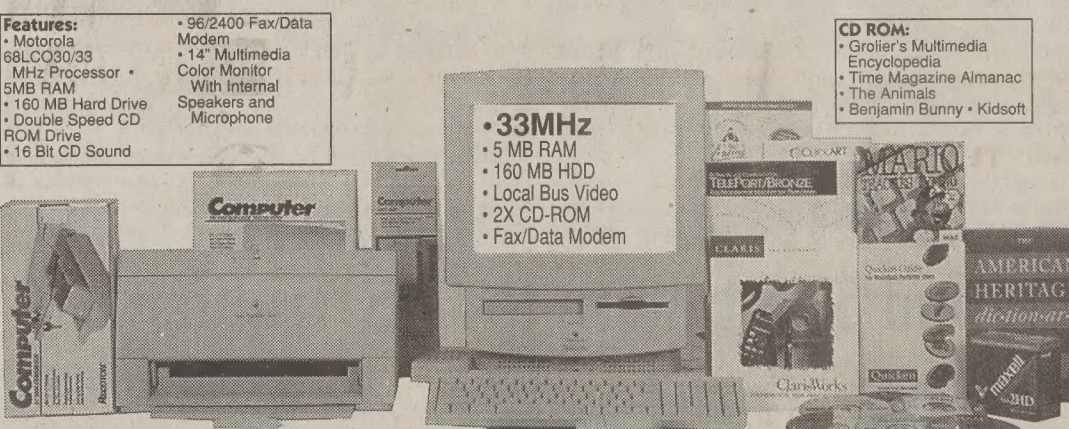
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all lacks curity, rkers say

MARK GOLDRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Employees at University Mall are up in arms over what is a lack of adequate security.

Wake of a string of criminal acts, including an armed robbery, abduction of an employee, and the mall are circulating a asking the mall's management to increase security.

Petition, addressed to Robert of University Mall management suggests the mall "hire more armed and fully armed security

declined comment, but security guards agreed they were under- needs to be more coverage," said Brett Lloyd, a security guard at the mall.

Lloyd said security guards in University Mall carry nightsticks but have guns like guards at some malls in Utah.

There are rarely more than two security guards on duty in the mall at any one time, and there is no full-time security after mall hours, he said.

According to the employees' petition, the plants (in the mall) are dangerous because we see teenagers in the store we open ... pulling (the plants out, urinating on them, etc.)

The petition also complains that employees who stay late to close their store are endangered by the mall's security guards turning off the lights in the parking lot 45 minutes after the mall

ederal grant bolsters Utah Asian Studies program

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

and seven other Utah colleges will benefit from a \$2.8 million grant this week by the U.S. Office of International Research.

The U.S./Japan Center has been created by the Utah Asian Studies Consortium with the grant money.

The consortium was organized two years ago, joining the Asian Studies programs of BYU, the University of Weber State University, Utah State University, Southern Utah University, Salt Lake Community College, Utah Valley State College and Snow College.

BYU is the biggest player of all the schools involved," said Mark Peterson, coordinator of Asian Studies

at BYU, who has the largest Asian Studies program in Utah, according to Peterson.

One of the major schools has a representative in the consortium. BYU has Ron Terry, chemical engineer, who will deal with technical issues, and Bob Russell, Japanese lan-

TUTS from page 1

Education and Labor Committee, those cuts were only proposed by various Congressmen.

"There are various programs floating around, but the new Congress hasn't met yet," said Vic Klatt, Utah's education policy coordinator for the committee. "I think it's important that Congress will have to take a look at all federal programs."

Congress and the American people are serious about a balanced budget, we have to look at everything. It's too early to tell. The Republicans haven't even taken over yet."

He also pointed out that the federal government also plans for tax credits for each child as well as other federal programs that will help children be able to get a college education.

"If Congress does decide to subsidize college loans, which would make loans available through charging less interest as soon as the loan is issued, it would have a dramatic impact on the lives of university students."

"I would guess 30-35 percent of the students use Stafford and other federal loans at UVSC," said Michael Johnson, director of student financial aid at UVSC.

In the last few years, the government's emphasis has been more on grants than loans. The amount of money has been terribly inadequate to meet student needs. It doesn't provide good support for higher education."

President Clinton's AmeriCorps program, which allows students to trade work for college tuition, has not helped UVSC students, Johnson said.

When asked how many UVSC students were members of the AmeriCorps, Johnson said he was not sure of one student in the program.

"There's no money to support the program in terms of the number of students who are going to college," Johnson said.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

ENOUGH SECURITY? Employees at the University Mall have petitioned mall management to provide greater security measures because of a recent string of crimes in the mall.

closes.

Julie White has worked at the Golden Swirl in the mall for a month. She has not seen big problems with the mall's security herself, but has heard about the problems and thinks it is a good idea to increase security.

She said she was particularly interested in the petition's suggestion to leave the lights on later in the parking lot.

"I think that's a good idea because I

have to close," White said. "I carry pepper spray because they turn the lights out at 9:45. I don't understand why they do that. I think they should wait."

Lloyd said some of the security problems will be solved at the beginning of next year when security guards will start staying later after the mall closes.

Yet, he was not aware of any plan to increase the number of security

guards on the mall's payroll or the number on duty at any one time. He said the parking lot lights will probably continue to be shut off at the same time because management's view is that there will always be a few late stragglers among employees.

Mall employees who signed the petition also doubt there will be change. The petition says they "feel complete apathy on the part of ownership and management."

(Collingwood) gets a lot of credit for putting the consortium together."

Part of the money will be used to fund two separate internship programs to Japan, Collingwood said.

The first will be a month-long study abroad program in Kobe, Japan. A background in the Japanese language is not required, and anyone can apply, Collingwood said.

The second internship is for students who have completed, or almost completed, a minor in the Japanese language.

Students will be placed with a Japanese company for up to six months, receiving pay and college credit.

Of approximately 30 students who

will participate in the second internship, Peterson expects about 25 to be from BYU.

The grant will also fund a weekly satellite broadcast of a summary of the latest scientific developments in Japan.

"The grant will allow us to do a lot of things we otherwise wouldn't have been able to do," Collingwood said.

The U.S./Japan Center has been "started up and is running," Collingwood said. The Asian studies programs of all eight schools are actively involved.

If interested in the U.S./Japan Center internships, contact Lee Farnsworth at 378-3303.

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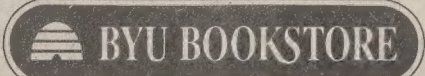
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- Text** **Church Christmas Videos**
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Amy Bergeson/Daily Universe

Christmas caroling

Jill Bergeson, left, a senior from Provo majoring in human biology, and Josh Yorgason, a freshman from Sandy majoring in zoology, rehearse at the

Tabernacle on Temple Square. They are practicing for the Mormon Youth Chorus Christmas Concert on Dec. 2-3 at the Tabernacle.

Federal program keeps people warm in winter

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

A federally funded program helping low-income people pay a portion of their heating and electricity bills during winter months is available to students.

The Home Energy Assistance Target (HEAT) provides a one-time assistance for households unable to meet heating and electricity payments.

"We urge people to apply for HEAT assistance. We do not want anybody to be without heat or electricity in winter," said HEAT program specialist Vi Palmer. If utilities already have been disconnected, Palmer said, people should absolutely apply for assistance.

The amount paid depends on location, type of fuel used and household size and income, said public spokeswoman Terry Twitchell. A worker will look at the criteria, verify them and make a recommendation for the amount of assistance money. To meet low-income status, a person or family must earn no more than 125 percent of the federal poverty level. One person earning less than \$776 a month, for example, is eligible for HEAT assistance. A person can apply for assistance by going to one of the HEAT or human services offices. Provo's office takes walk-ins on a first-come, first-served basis, said Provo's HEAT assistant coordinator

"We do not want anybody to be without heat or electricity in winter."

— Vi Palmer, HEAT program specialist

Dale Mackay. During office hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Provo HEAT office will take up to 100 applications for assistance, Mackay said. The office is located at 152 W. Center St.

HEAT pays the once-a-winter payment directly to a household's natural gas or power company.

Last winter in Utah, HEAT helped between 36,000 and 37,000 households in Utah, Palmer said.

The program has been running for 13 years. Provo's HEAT office is run under the Community Action Agency and takes about 5,000 applications a year, said

Mackay. More than 1,000 Provo households have applied for assistance already.

Recipients in Provo must take a mandatory energy class. Clients take one of three classes that discuss energy efficiency and weatherization.

The number of people applying for assistance and the amount of money the federal government allocates to HEAT has decreased over the years.

This year, Utah's HEAT program has just under \$8 million to benefit clients. Provo's office uses \$1 million for city residents.

HEAT, in general, helps the elderly and families consisting of mostly single mothers with children, Palmer said. Many people apply year after year for assistance.

Americans lack flu knowledge, survey shows

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

A survey by the Center for Disease Controls has recently reported that Americans have many misconceptions about the symptoms and treatment of influenza. One such misconception is that the flu is the same as a bad cold.

The center said that about 25 to 50 million people in the United States will contract influenza in any given year.

A national survey of 402 flu-suffering adults reported that 18 percent think the flu is the same as a bad cold and 9 percent think the flu is the same as pneumonia.

It reported that 39 percent do not know the flu is the same as influenza, 19 percent think a poor diet makes people more likely to get the flu and 13 percent think stress can contribute to the likelihood of contracting the disease.

"Flu is another word for the viral respiratory illness, influenza. The illness usually begins with headaches, chills and sore throat, and progresses

rapidly to a fever, overall muscle and body aches and cough," said Doris Christelis of Forest Laboratories.

The flu is not the same as a bad cold. While a person with a cold may suffer from sneezing, sneezing is absent when the person has the flu. Also a person with a cold does not have a fever while a person with the flu will have a fever, according to a prepared statement from Forest Laboratories.

Most outbreaks of influenza occur between October and May, with the majority of cases between December and March, she said.

Over-the-counter and nonprescription products can only alleviate the symptoms of the flu. But the prescription drug flumadine can cure the flu within two days.

Influenza can be life-threatening. When influenza is combined with pneumonia, it constitutes the nation's sixth leading cause of death. The annual number of deaths caused by flu-related illness has ranged from 10,000 to more than 45,000 in some years.

Is it the flu or just a cold?



SYMPTOMS	Cold	Flu
Fever	NO	YES
Sore throat	YES	YES
Muscle ache	YES	YES
Headache	MILD	YES
Malaise	MILD	YES
Cough	YES	YES (SEVERE)
Runny nose	MILD	YES
Sneezing	YES	NO

Source: Forest Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

'Shop 'til you drop' on local 'Radio Mall'

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

The home shopping system may be a little closer to home than you think.

The "Radio Mall," on Orem-based K-STAR radio (1400 AM), provides an hour of audio shopping each weekday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Victor Scarpino founded the revolutionary approach to radio advertising and will soon be expanding into Salt Lake City.

"We have reinvented advertising," Scarpino said. "After being in the business for awhile, I started to wonder why traditional advertising operated the way it does."

The system works much like QVC, the home shopping channel. The media hosts discuss the goods and services for sale while customers call in and purchase them. All items on the Radio Mall are offered for discount rates. For example, a \$25 certificate to Jiffy Lube is sold on the radio program for \$15.

"The first win is for the businesses because they get customers and free advertising," Scarpino said. "The second win is for the community because they can find out about the great local businesses."

Word of mouth advertising and publicity are the two advertising practices that are effective, Scarpino said.

"The Radio Mall is a different twist to advertising," he said. "We capture the word of mouth on air."

More than 200 businesses ranging from bed-and-breakfast places to car shops have sold products on the program. Businesses don't have to pay for the opportunity. The Radio Mall presents the customer with certificates. Customers then go to the respective businesses and use the certificates as cash. The businesses turn around and redeem the certificates from the Radio Mall.

"We've reversed traditional advertising," Scarpino said. "Regular advertising puts all of the risk with the business when they put forth the

money to advertise. With the Radio Mall, the business doesn't risk anything."

Customers have the option of doing their shopping on air or not. Those who choose to shop live are entered in a monthly drawing for prizes such as a family trip to Southern California.

A 24-hour hotline lists the businesses in the Radio Mall. Customers can call 370-3080 for a listing.

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Campus

SAC proposes campus rape-awareness committee

By CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council has proposed to increase rape awareness on campus.

The proposal passed by the council on Monday recommends a rape awareness committee be implemented on campus.

The committee will consist of volunteers chosen by the council and will work with the Crime Prevention Unit.

The proposal lists 12 possible programs in the area of media, awareness, prevention, and education. Many of the programs have been implemented on other college campuses across the nation.

SAC members at UCLA, Notre Dame, Yale, and Southern Methodist University in Berkeley to find out what programs are effective, said Paul Sims, representative for the United Council.

Other ideas for rape awareness and prevention could be created and implemented by the committee, Sims said.

"One rape is one rape too many," Sims said. "Very little is done compared to what needs to be done. We want to take care of people after they have been raped if we can take care of them before."

Key points of the proposal are more preventative measures being concerning rape at BYU and passed out through the Crime Prevention Unit.

"We want this to be something that happens year after year, and when new children come to BYU, they'll have a safer campus," Sims said.

Research and statistics on rape in the Provo area support the need for the proposal, said Marci Fuller, SAC representative for the College of Education.

Fuller found some very shocking statistics," Fuller said.

The Provo Center for Women and Children in Crisis reported that in 1993, 34 rapes and 89 instances of sexual misconduct were reported to the Provo Police Department.

The proposal quotes the center: "Many people think that in the context of our location here in Utah and at BYU that we don't have a problem with rape. But we do. We think that with our value system in the Church that we are safe."

Sixty-nine percent of the rapes in Provo are date or acquaintance rapes, the center said.

Such a high level of acquaintance rape suggests a need for education along with safety precautions.

"Though safety is a factor, awareness is more important because this is such a high proportion," Fuller said.

The BYU Crime Prevention Unit has been a key help for SAC's proposal, Sims said. Officers have offered ideas, support and services to implement the programs, he said.

One idea offered by the Crime Prevention Unit is a safe-escort program called SAFEWALK. This program would use employees of the Crime Prevention Unit to escort students to or from campus early in the morning or late at night.

Other universities that have similar programs show that a program is easier to implement and more successful when trained employees are used for the service rather than volunteers, Sims said.

"If we've got a paid staff that is already trained in prevention, it's a lot easier," he said.

Another suggestion in the proposal is a rape-awareness week and a campaign for sexual-abuse awareness. The week would include a forum speaker, informational brochures,

booths and a soapbox.

The proposal also recommends that current sexual-assault programs taught in the residence halls and in PE 129 classes be well advertised, taught separately for men and women, offered to clubs and be presented later in the semester as well as the first week of classes.

Other suggestions include a four week self-defense class provided by the University for female students, a mandatory rape prevention and sexual assault class as part of New Student Orientation, a bulletin board that posts

information about sexual assault and dangerous campus areas, and a bill of rights that informs victims of their rights when they report an assault.

To improve rape treatment, the proposal recommends that student ecclesiastical leaders be better informed about resources for rape victims.

Another proposal concerning rape was passed Tuesday thanking those who have worked to improve rape awareness on campus in years past, especially the police force and people responsible for the rape awareness program in PE 129 classes.

"One rape is one rape too many. Very little is done compared to what needs to be done."

—Paul Sims
SAC representative
United Clubs Council

Student avoids high airfare to Denver, charts bus

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

A hike in the cost of airfare to Denver because of the delayed opening of its new airport inspired a BYU student to create B-Line Express, a chartered bus service that will transport students to Denver for the holidays.

Brian C. Butler, a member of the American Collegiate Entrepreneurs Association, discovered the high prices of flights to Denver and decided to see if there was a way to help students from Brigham Young University get home for the holidays.

The city of Denver has placed a passenger-passenger tax on all flights to its new airport in an attempt to generate revenue for the city's new air-

lines such as Southwest and Continental had to stop flights to Denver, as they could no longer offer the most airfare to the city, Butler said.

"Airfare to Colorado is expensive now," Butler said.

The cheapest current roundtrip airfare to Denver is \$190.

B-Line Express is offering fares of \$100 one-way and \$78 roundtrip for students willing to ride a charter bus," Butler said.

Butler has estimated the trip will take 10 hours each way and has tried to factor in the chances of snowy weather.

"I hadn't considered something like this before," Butler said.

Butler talked to some of the other members of ACE and they encouraged me to go and find another way for students to get to Denver. I also talked to someone who had done something like this before."

Butler has no plans to make a career out of running charter bus trips; however, the project runs smoothly, Butler said. "I would consider looking into other overpriced areas and running trips."

For more information on B-Line Express, Butler can be reached at 363-6228.

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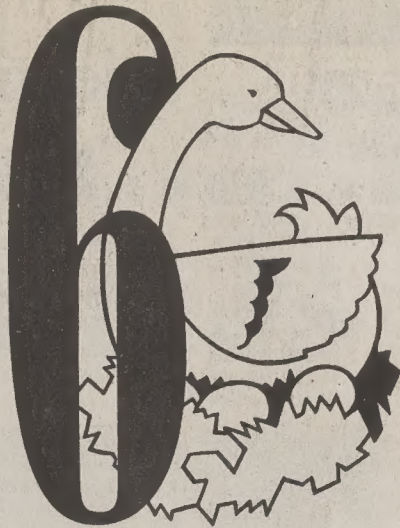
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Police Beat

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Citations are pending for three male students who pushed a car down the stairs located next to the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum parking lot Nov. 26 at 2:45 p.m. The incident was observed by a University Police officer.

Three male juveniles attempted to steal parts off of the "Arrive Alive" car parked north of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Nov. 19 at 11:30 a.m. The suspects were attending a Boy Scout Pow-Wow on campus.

A male student residing in Budge Hall was given a citation for keeping a cat in his room. The student had been given repeated warnings throughout the months of October and November.

HARASSMENT

A female student residing in Taylor Hall received a phone call from an individual claiming to be a University Police officer Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. The suspect asked the female student to meet him in the Cannon Center lobby. University Police were contacted and the call was traced to a phone in May Hall. A citation is pending for the suspect, who was contacted by police.

THEFT

Several thousands of dollars worth of hand tools, power tools and other types of miscellaneous construction equipment were taken from tool boxes located in the Ezra Taft Benson Building Nov. 19 or 20. University Police have a possible suspect.

A student witnessed an individual take a box of products from a BYU vending truck and place them in the bushes (possibly for later retrieval) Nov. 28 shortly before 10 p.m.

A Precision computer and a monitor together valued at \$1,975 were taken from 230 KMB at some point after Nov. 23. The equipment belongs to the school of social work.

LEWD CONDUCT

After knocking on the window outside of the current periodicals area of the library to get a female student's attention, a white male in his early 20s exposed himself Nov. 22 at 11:45 p.m.

ACCIDENT

A female student playing football on the Deseret Towers field Nov. 16 at 9:44 p.m. was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after she slipped while playing. The victim was believed to have possibly broken her leg.

A 19-year-old male student was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after he broke his collarbone in a sledding accident on the hill by the Bell Tower Nov. 19 at 9:15 p.m. The victim landed on his shoulder after going off a jump.

ASSAULT

A male student was struck in the face after attempting to break up a fight on a basketball court at the Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Witnesses say the assault was unprovoked and uncalled for. The suspect fled after the incident.

Witnesses say a male visitor playing basketball at the Smith Fieldhouse was intentionally hit in the face by the elbow of an opposing player Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. The suspect fled the area after the victim was knocked unconscious.

Norway grass-roots movement supports rejection of European Community

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Norway's recent decision not to join the European Community was supported by a grass-roots movement that feared loss of sovereignty and control over natural resources, the country's consul general said Thursday.

Norwegian Consul General Dag Monk Ulness spoke in the Kennedy Center and described the reasons 52.3 percent of a Norwegian vote on the issue was supported.

Norway's most valuable resource is oil and it is the world leader in offshore drilling technology, said Ulness. Next year they will become the second largest oil-producing nation in the world, he said. It has enough natural gas to meet its demands for the next 100 years, and its economy is predicted to grow at a 3.5 percent rate for the next year with one of the lowest rates of inflation in the western world, Ulness said.

"The grass-roots movement took a look at these things and said, 'Why do we need to join?'" Ulness said.

Another issue that caused many Norwegians to balk at joining the E.C. was the valuable fishing waters encompassed by the 200-mile zone surrounding Norway's coast. The seas surrounding many European countries have been depleted of fish, Ulness said.

A condition that would be part of Norway joining the E.C. would no doubt be the opening of its fishing waters to other nations, Ulness said.

Norwegians are leery of giving up their sovereignty to anyone, Ulness said.

"The word union has a bad connotation in Norway," he said.

He referred to the union that existed between Denmark and Norway, which lasted roughly 400 years from 1400 to 1800.

This period is known in Norway as the 400-year night, Ulness explained.

He said Norway progressed little during the 400-year night because the intellectual center of the two countries was in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Those who supported the move to unite with the E.C. could not form a popular grass-roots movement. Based in Oslo, Norway, they were characterized as being very academic.

"There is resentment felt towards the Oslo culture because it reminds

some of the union with Denmark," Ulness said.

"The culture there is seen as a derivation of Danish culture."

When asked if there will be scars from the very controversial vote, Ulness responded there would be scars.

"There will be strong scars, but they will heal faster than if the grass roots movement had lost since it is a much more emotional movement," Ulness said.

Norway has traditionally been part of Nordic cooperation, a term used to describe the relationship between Norway, Sweden, Finland and other countries who have a mutual Norse heritage, Ulness said.

There is extensive integration of labor and social cooperation between the three countries.

Now that both Sweden and Finland have joined the E.C., the relationship will probably be weakened, Ulness said.

Ulness was asked what cultural implications would exist because Norway was remaining outside the E.C.

"I have worries of what isolation will do to the Norwegian psyche. It is not good in the long run if we become fiercely nationalistic," Ulness said.

As general consul, one of Ulness' responsibilities is to promote interest between Norway and the United States.

Groups that are targeted are universities, cultural communities, high tech industries and the Norwegian ethnic community located in the United States.

"Our interest is not limited to economic issues."

"We want to assist or cooperate with any program that involves Norway," Ulness said.

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Campus Capsules

The College Board recently named 10 BYU students as recipients of the National Advanced Placement (AP) Scholars Award.

These students include Matthew J. Astle of Salt Lake City; Jacob A. Bernhardt of American Fork; Robert M. Blanch of Salt Lake City; Jonathan M. Ellingson of Highland; Ryan W. Hinton of Mesa, Ariz.; Marianne Pearson of Glendale, Calif.; Joseph A. Pergler of Farmington; C. Anton Rytting of Westminster, Calif.; John A. Shirts of Bountiful; and Myles G. Watson of Corvallis, Ore.

BYU's recipients were 10 of 615 students who qualified for the National AP Scholars Award by receiving AP examination grades averaging 4 or higher on eight or more AP examinations while in high school.

AP examinations are graded on a 5-point grading scale. Grades of 3, 4 or 5 on the annual examinations qualify students for credits and/or placement into advanced courses at 2,900 colleges and universities nationwide.

Most of this year's AP scholars took their AP examinations after a year of intensive course work in high school. Their average AP examination grade was 4.5.

"AP scholars are some of the best students in the nation," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board. "All recipients of this award are well prepared for college because they have completed the equivalent of two years of college study. In effect, they were all college juniors before high school graduation."

The College Board is a national nonprofit association that champions educational excellence for all students through the ongoing collaboration of more than 2,900 member schools, colleges, universities, educational systems and associations.

BYU Continuing Education administrator receives service award

An administrator in the BYU Division of Continuing Education recently received the Meritorious Service Award from the Association for Continuing Higher Education.

Frank Santiago was given the award

for his outstanding leadership and service in the field of continuing higher education. Santiago served as the association's national president in 1985.

"That experience gave me the opportunity to travel throughout America and become acquainted with the leaders of other university continuing education programs," he said. "It confirmed my belief that BYU is a leader in continuing education."

Santiago serves as assistant to the dean for development and as director of LDS Church Educational System continuing education programs in northern Utah and the East. He began working at BYU in 1966 as an administrator of continuing education programs at the BYU Salt Lake Center. Santiago later served as director of the evening classes.

He earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish and history and a master's degree in educational administration at BYU. Santiago earned his doctorate in adult administration from Arizona State University.

Staff-parking permits near end of term

Parking permits for full-time and approved part-time (non-student) faculty and staff (A and L permits) expire on Dec. 31.

Expiring permits may be renewed by bringing the following: completed BYU vehicle registration form (if you have not received this form in the mail, contact the Traffic Division at 8-3906, #0), current Utah State vehicle registration certificate for each vehicle being renewed or added, Emissions Inspection Certificate of Compliance, and current University ID (blue, green or yellow striped).

An emissions certificate is not necessary if the vehicle is registered in Davis, Salt Lake City, Utah or Weber County, or if you are registering a motorcycle.

If mailing the information, send only a photocopy of ID.

The Traffic Division, located east of the Carillon Tower, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 5 p.m. during Christmas break. Satellite booths will be open in the ASB lobby Dec. 5 to 9 and ELWC Steppedown Lounge Dec. 12 to 16.

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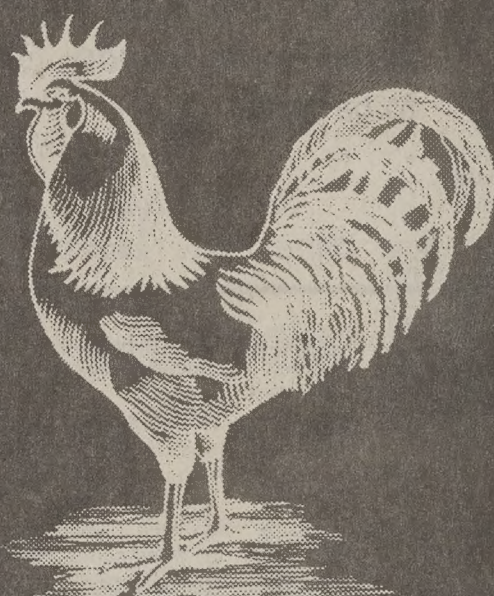
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CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

The International Folk Dance Ensemble will present the 35th annual Christmas Around the World today in

the Marriott Center. Tickets can be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or by calling 378-BYU1.



Friday

• **Macbeth**
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **A Christmas Carol**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

• **The Gift of Christmas**
The Promised Valley Playhouse. Tickets \$7-\$14. Call 364-5696.

Sat.

• **Macbeth**
7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **A Christmas Carol**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

• **The Gift of Christmas**
The Promised Valley Playhouse. Tickets \$7-\$14. Call 364-5696.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Places in the Heart" at Varsity Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"Mindwalk", "Jackson Pollock: Portrait" and "Open Doors" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"Speed" and "Silverado" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50. Call 378-4996.

• **Varsity II**
"Slipper and the Rose" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Places in the Heart" at Varsity Theatre at 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"Mindwalk", "Jackson Pollock: Portrait" and "Open Doors" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"Speed" Tickets \$1.50. Call 378-4996.

• **Varsity II**
"Slipper and the Rose" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Temple Square Concert Series**
Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony. 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Christmas Choral Concert**
7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets \$4. Call 378-4322.

• **Little Rock**
9 p.m. and Mama's Cafe. Free.

• **Temple Square Concert Series**
Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony. 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Slackjaw with Tough Skins opening**
8:30 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. \$3 cover.

• **Christmas Choral Concert**
7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets \$4. Call 378-4322.

• **Summerhayes Planetarium**
Topic "Constellations of the Night Sky" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.

• **Hansen Planetarium**
Shows include Laser U2, Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows 15 S. State, SLIC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Clinton Jackson. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Hansen Planetarium**
Shows include Laser U2, Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows 15 S. State, SLIC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Clinton Jackson. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Classic Skate**
Disco skating. 9-midnight. 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. Admission is \$3.75

Directory

THEATERS Capital Theatre 19 E 100 S, SLIC 55-2200 Hale Center Theatre SLC 301 S Main, SLIC 84-9257 Hale Center Theatre Orem 25 W 400 N, Orem 26-8600 Pioneer Theatre Company 340 E 300 S, SLIC 81-6961 Promised Valley Playhouse 32 S State St, SLIC 64-5696 Salt Lake Acting Company 30 N 168 W, SLIC 63-0525 CINEMAS Academy Theatre	56 N University Ave 373-4470 Avalon Theatre 3605 S State, Murray 226-0258 Carillon Square Theatres Orem 224-5112 Cineplex Odeon University 4 Cinemas 224-6622 Movies 8 2424 N University Pkwy, Provo 375-5667 Scera Theatre 745 S State, Orem 235-2550 Tower Theatre 875 E 900 S, SLIC 359-9234 Varsity Theatres ELWC & USB, BYU 378-3311	Villa Theatre 254 S Main, Springville 489-3088 CLUBS Mama's Cafe, local music 840 N 700 E, Provo 373-1525 Pie Pizzeria, Jazz & acoustic 1320 E 200 S, SLIC 582-0193 Pier 54, jazz, blues, and other 117 N University Ave, Provo 377-5454 The Edge 153 W Center St, Provo 375-3131 The Palace Entertainment Center. 501 N 900 E, Provo 373-2623
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Holiday Happenings

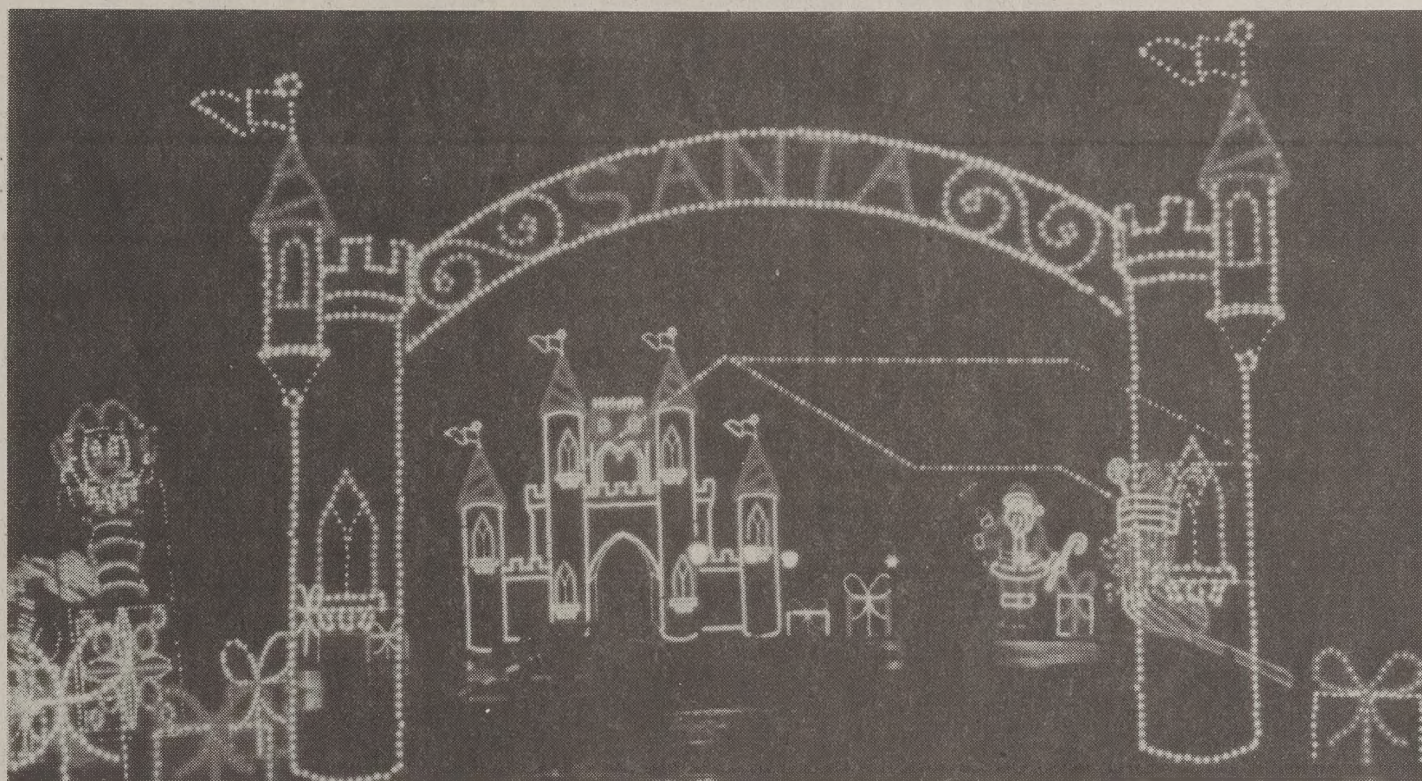


Photo courtesy Festival of Lights

FESTIVE GLOW:
The Spanish Fork Festival of Lights is the state's only drive-through holiday light show. This year's display is bigger than last year's presentation.

Local lights brighten Christmas season

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Light up your Christmas spirit this holiday season with more than 500,000 lights displayed in three different locations throughout Utah.

Patrons this year can enjoy the lighted attractions at Wheeler Historic Farm, Spanish Fork's Festival of Lights and Temple Square.

From a 40-foot lighted dragon, to a tractor-drawn ride, to a more traditional nativity scene, the lighted attractions provide a variety of Christmas festivities.

Wheeler Historic Farm's patrons can enjoy a walk

or tractor-drawn ride through over 100,000 lights in displays which include six-foot snowflakes, candy canes, trees, toy soldiers and an animated 14-foot snowman.

"Anything to do with Christmas like this will increase people's awareness of the spirit of Christmas," said Joan Wood, receptionist.

"There's a snowman and Santa that kids just love," Wood said. "They really get excited about it."

Wood said this is the festival's first year at Wheeler Farm and the attraction has generated a good public response.

In a similar attraction, over three dozen light dis-

plays can be viewed from the warmth of your own vehicle as you drive through the second annual Spanish Fork City Festival of Lights.

The event is Utah County's only drive-through holiday light show, and people will find it bigger, different and better than last year's display, said Mary-Clare Maslyn, administrative director of Spanish Fork.

"It's much more expansive this year," she said.

Kids of all ages will find it easy to get into the Christmas spirit as they enjoy the drive, the sights and the sounds, administrators said. It's also a great family activity.

LIGHTS page 8

Local theaters bring plays, Christmas spirit to life

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

As Christmas is a time for favorite traditional stories, many local theaters are presenting Christmas plays this month to bring in the holiday spirit.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is one of the best-known Christmas tales and will be playing in two theaters in the area. The story tells how Ebenezer Scrooge changes from being a unhappy miser who hates Christmas to a loving man filled with charity.

It will be playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem Monday through Saturday until Dec. 23. Performances start at 8 p.m. There is also a matinee showing on Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 on Mondays, \$7 on Friday and Saturday nights and \$6 any other time. For information or tickets call 226-8600.

BYU will also present "A Christmas Carol" in the Pardoe Theater Dec. 7 - 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for students or \$8 for the general public. Call 378-4322 for more information.

A modern version of the Scrooge story will be shown at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. "It's Christmas Time Again" is a musical comedy about a grumpy grandpa that is changed by Christmas. Tickets are \$4 for students. For more information or reservations call 785-1186.

Russian puppet master Dmitry Rashkin will present a collaboration of theater and puppetry in an adaptation of "The Snow Queen." The show uses 16 handmade puppets to tell the story of a young girl struggling to save her brother from the clutches of the evil Snow Queen. The performance will be Dec. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake Acting Company Theater. Tickets cost \$6 or \$8. Call Art Tix at 355-ARTS for more information or tickets.

For a little Christmas laughter, the Desert Star Playhouse in Murray is performing a comedy spoof of "It's a Wonderful Life." Performances start at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with an additional showing Saturdays at 3 p.m. On Monday and Thursday performances start at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for adults before Dec. 25 and \$8 after. For more information call 266-7600.

"The Nutcracker" is appearing at a couple local locations. "Nutcracker on Ice" will show Dec. 9 at the Delta Center featuring Olympic ice skating gold medalists Oksana Baiul and Viktor Petrenko. Tickets for this event cost between \$20 and \$35 and are available at Smith's Tix.

A more traditional version of "The Nutcracker" will be performed Dec. 17 and Dec. 19 through 22 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general pub-

lic. Call 378-4322 for show times and tickets.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" will be showing until Dec. 17 in the Grand Theater on the Salt Lake Community College south campus. Call 957-3459 for more information.

The Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake is showing "The Gift of Christmas" until Dec. 23.

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Weekend

Festival portrays a Dicken's Christmas



Matt Day/Daily Universe

CHECKING HIS LIST: Justin Kump, from Salt Lake City, tells Santa Clause what he wants for Christmas at the Dicken's Festival at the Utah State Fair Grounds.

Play combines holiday fun with Christmas spirit

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**
Universe Staff Writer

With all the traditions of stockings, candy canes, Christmas trees, mistletoe and presents it is common today to hear people lament that the true meaning of Christmas has been lost forever in the clutter of Rudolph, Frosty and Santa Claus.

"The Gift of Christmas," being performed now in the Promised Valley Playhouse, effectively weaves together the story of the Savior's birth and the fun holiday traditions to make a spectacular play that brings to light the true meaning of Christmas and Christ's life.

The play has a simple plot. The innkeeper, played by Broadway star Robert Peterson, who turned away Joseph and Mary from his door is brought by a modern-day family to the present so he can see what the birth of one child has done for the world. Through his experiences, the innkeeper learns about Jesus Christ and His mission to save the world.

The situation provides humorous moments as the family tries to explain to the innkeeper about flying reindeer and Santa coming down the chimney. The innkeeper travels to the North Pole and accompanies Santa on his journey, much to the excitement of the kids in the audience.

The play also includes well-done portions of "The Nutcracker" and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" as the innkeeper gradually begins to understand the spirit of Christmas.

One of the best parts of the whole performance is the singing of Michael McLean's song "I Cannot Find my

Way/Three Kings" from his "Forgotten Carols" album. As fog swirls around the stage and the three wise men follow the star to Bethlehem, Peterson sings that "three kings found the Lord and so can you."

It is a strong, spiritual testimony of Christ's ability to save.

"The Gift of Christmas" concludes with the innkeeper holding the baby Jesus in the stable as the cast sings "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Much of the magic of this play comes from the elaborate scenery and lighting. Every scene is full of detail that transports the audience from London to Bethlehem to the North Pole. Even if nothing else in the play was good, the scenery would make the show worthwhile.

"The Gift of Christmas" plays Tuesday through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 23. Matinee performances take place every Saturday as well as Dec. 20 through 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are reserved seating and cost between \$7 and \$14. A \$1 discount is available for matinee performances or for students, senior citizens and groups. Call 364-5696 for tickets or more information.

BAH, HUMBUG: David Foutz, a BYU senior majoring in theater, plays the father in "The Gift of Christmas." Robert Peterson is Scrooge.



Photo courtesy Promised Valley Playhouse

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BYU, U of U join together in Christmas song

By **ERIC D. DIXON**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Concert Choir and the University Singers will perform their annual Christmas concerts Friday and Saturday. A joint performance with the University of Utah's Concert Chorale and A Cappella Choir is scheduled for December 7.

Ron Staheli, director of the University Singers, said he looks forward to the chance to perform with the University of Utah choirs in their "Welcome Yule! Festival" at Abravanel Hall after the confusion and negative feelings in conjunction with the recent football game.

The performance will give both schools a chance to act civilized and come together for a humane purpose, Staheli said.

Tuba players needed for Holiday concert

By **ERIC D. DIXON**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU tuba-euphonium ensemble will perform with a large group of others who play the tuba, euphonium and similar instruments as part of the 13th Annual Utah Tuba Day Christmas Concert, Saturday in Salt Lake City.

More than 50 musicians will perform with the BYU ensemble, playing deep brass instruments like the tuba, sousaphone, euphonium, helicon, baritone horn, serpent or ophicleide.

Any musicians who play tuba or similar instruments are welcome to perform with the large ensemble, said Steve Call, a BYU music professor and organizer of the event.

Call can be reached at 378-3180 for information on the music to be performed and the ensemble's rehearsal.

The concert will take place at noon in the central court of the downtown ZCMI Center.

"I think we're going to be hosted better than the marching band was," Staheli said. He said the universities are more likely to act humane when they come together to celebrate Christmas and the arts.

"How does one really live without exposure to the arts?" Staheli said. "It seems to me that arts are a wonderful way to experience not only our own humanity, but the seeds of our divinity."

The performance in Salt Lake City will feature traditional Christmas music including "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "I Saw Three Ships" and "Angels We Have Heard on High" with arrangements by Mack Wilberg, director of the BYU Concert Choir.

BYU's Concert Choir has 90 members and the University Singers have 40. BYU singers had to pass demand-

ing auditions to join the choirs, which are BYU music classes.

"They're highly select choirs," Staheli said. "It requires a stiff audition to get into either choir."

The Christmas Concerts will be at the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. program on Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for students, faculty and staff and \$8 for the general public.

The Welcome Yule! Festival for Christmas will take place at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City on December 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors with identification and \$6 to \$8 for the general public, and are available at all Art-Tix outlets, the Capitol Theatre Box Office and Abravanel Hall Box Office on the night of the performance.



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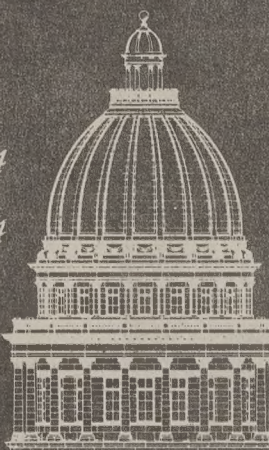
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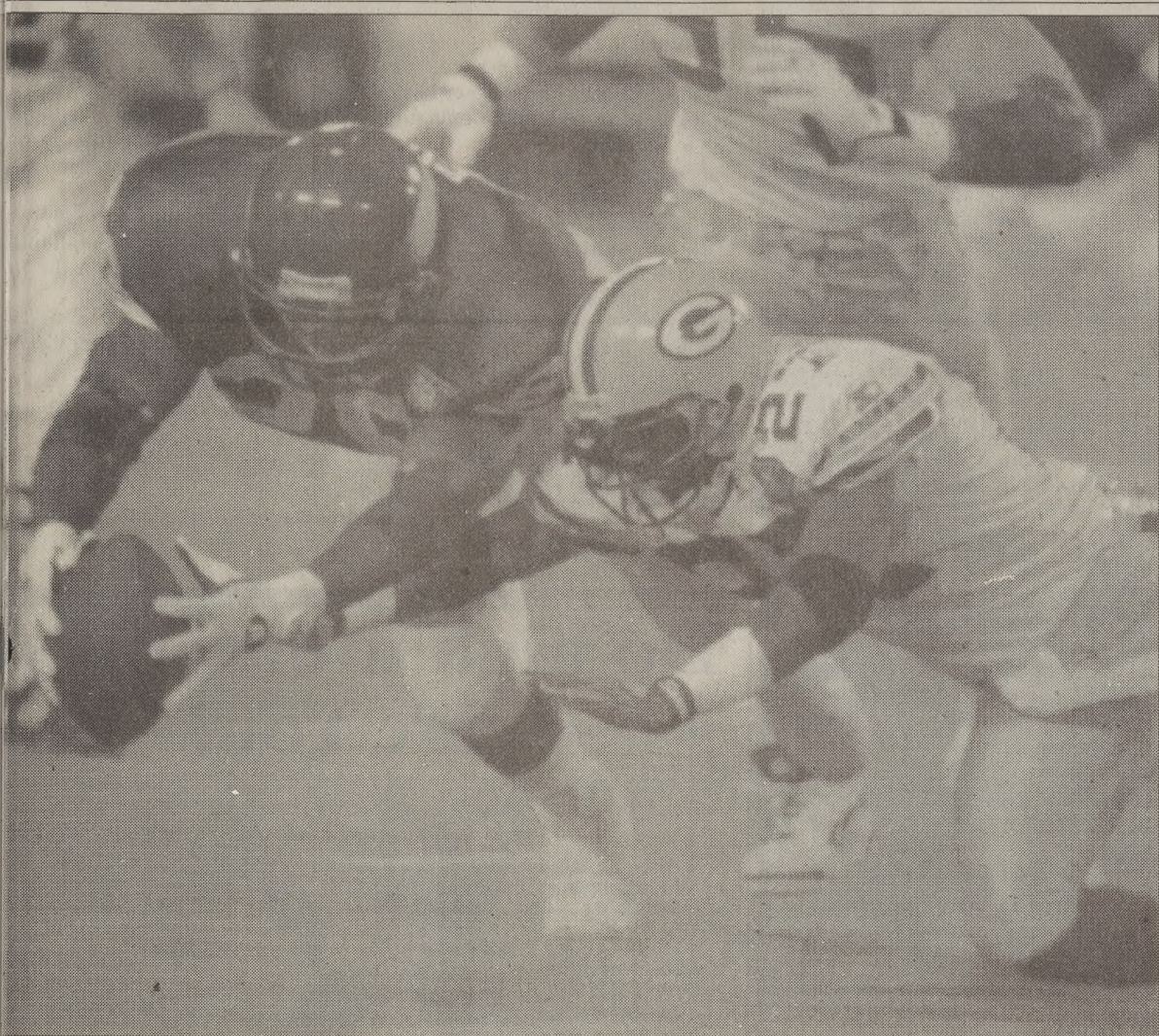
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AP Photo

The purple are back

Minnesota Viking running back Charles Evans, left, and Green Bay Packers cornerback Terrell Buckley (27) dive after the ball on a dropped punt in a clash of NFC Central Division teams. The Vikings beat another divisional rival, the Chicago Bears, in an overtime thriller when quarterback Warren Moon connected with Cris Carter for a 65-yard touchdown pass after Chicago's Kevin Butler missed a 40-yard field goal early in the extra period. The Vikings pulled into a tie with the Bears for the division lead.

Cougars lose shocker to Utah State in Logan

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

LOGAN — The BYU basketball team came from the Alaska Shootout doing what some considered miraculous, but there were no miracles for the Cougars last night when they fell behind early and couldn't catch the Utah State Aggies in a surprising 83-59 loss.

The Cougars trailed by 19 points heading into the locker room at the half, but had still not given up hope.

"We felt confident that we could come back in the second half," Cougar forward Mark Durrant said. "We were just getting outbounded."

The Aggies grabbed more than twice as many boards in the first half than BYU, and ultimately outbounded the Cougars 43-28.

"They played better than us in every aspect of the game," Coach Roger Reid said.

"I am not going to make any excuses. They just kicked our tail."

BYU was without starting guard Randy Reid, who broke his nose in the final of the Great Alaskan Shootout.

"I'm not going to say that we would have won had he been there, but Randy would have helped a lot," Coach Reid said.

The Aggies dominated the game in the paint, scoring 30 points with easy layups.

Silas Mills, USU's crowd favorite, led the Aggies with 16 points, all but four coming from layups and dunks.

The bright spot for the Cougars was the performance of center/forward Kenneth Roberts.

Roberts knocked down 24 points to lead all scorers, and grabbed six rebounds.

After the game, the 10,007 Utah State fans went into a frenzy, storming the court and carrying some of the players off on their shoulders.

One USU student climbed up onto the rim and cut the net down. The celebration was short-lived, however, as security guards quickly handcuffed the overzealous fan and took him off of the court.

He was later released.

"Our loss doesn't make the year," Coach Reid said. "We will try to be more solid next time and execute better. Our guys need to be more aggressive and come out ready to play."

USU coach Larry Eustachy said BYU was "flat-footed" and suggested the team might still be recovering from its travels.

The loss set BYU's record at 2-2. It was the first time since Reid became the Cougar's head coach that BYU lost to the Aggies.

BYU golfers finish 11th in Las Vegas

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team came on strong in the final round of the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Classic, but fell short as the Cougars concluded their fall season with a disappointing 11th-place finish.

Despite a strong finish of 298 strokes in the final round, the Cougars could not surpass UNLV, which used its home-course advantage to capture the tournament title.

"Two hundred ninety eight on that golf course is pretty good," said Coach Bruce Brockbank. "We're still having trouble turning in the best score that we can."

The Cougars finished with a 918 team total, 36 strokes behind the Runnin' Rebels.

BYU was led by Joe Summerhays, who climbed 11 spots on the leader board the final day. He finished with 226 strokes, good enough for 23rd place overall.

Also coming on strong for the Cougars was Lonnie Damon, who carded a 75 on the final round to help him climb eight positions and finish in 33rd place overall.

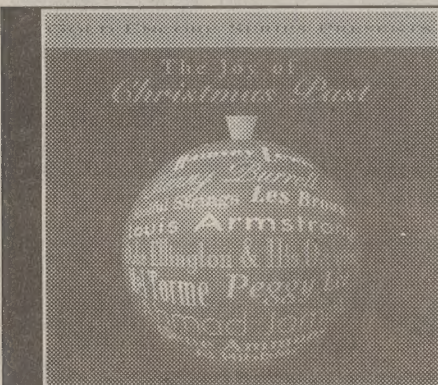
"We played a little bit better today," said Brockbank of the final round. "It could have been a better score if we had capitalized on some of the good things that we did."

The Cougars do not have another tournament until Feb. 9-11, when they will travel to Monterey, Mexico, for the Rice University International.

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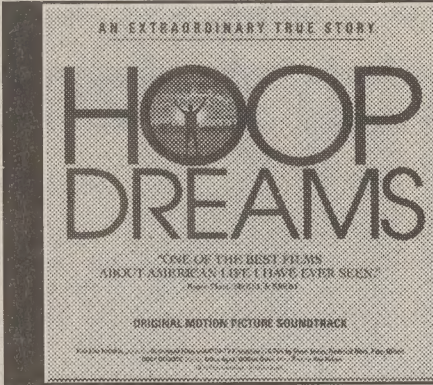
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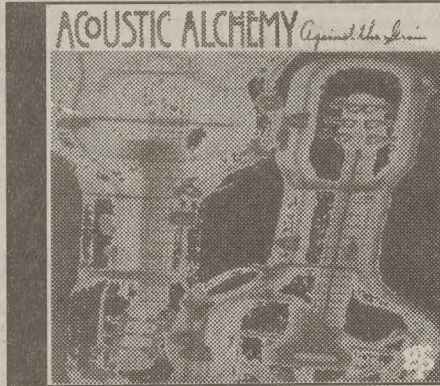
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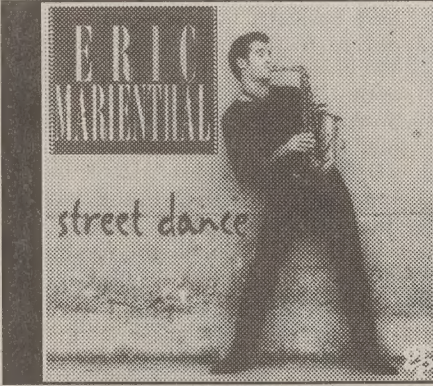
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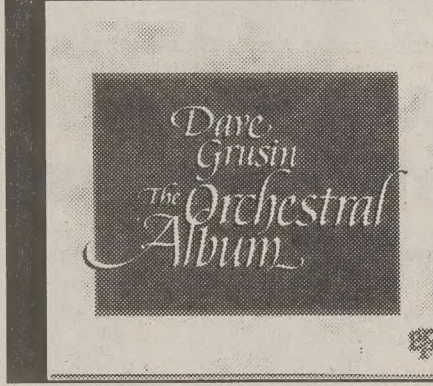
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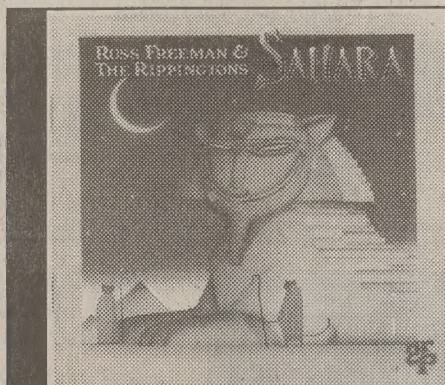


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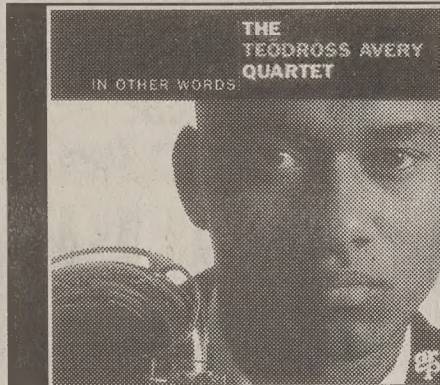
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BEARERS OF THE CUP: BYU Tennis Coach Jim Osborne, pictured second from the left, was a member of the 1968 U.S. Davis Cup Championship team. Other members of the team are (left to right): Stan Smith, Clark Graebner, Donald Dell, Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell. In his professional career, Osborne defeated the likes of Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastse, Rod Laver, and Ashe.

Former U.S. Davis Cup player makes his mark on Cougar courts

By **PAUL LAFLEUR**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Men's Tennis Coach, Jim Osborne, said he loves his work and the University he represents. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, Osborn grew up playing the game of tennis. His parents played the game, and he followed in their footsteps. Osborne's mother was the No. 1 women's open player in the state of Hawaii.

Osborne was an all-star tennis performer while attending Punahou High School in Honolulu and received a scholarship to the University of Utah. He won All-American honors three times as a collegian and eventually graduated in economics in 1969.

He was later inducted into Utah's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991.

While attending college, he lived with his coaches family because his parents were in Hawaii.

Osborne said his coach at the U of U was a big influence on his tennis and coaching philosophy.

"The coach at the time was a big influence in my life," Osborne said. "I lived with his family for a while and I always liked the idea of having a coach that helped me become a good tennis player and yet also a good person."

Osborne played on the victorious 1968 Davis Cup team where he played with legendary players like Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith.

He said this was the highlight of his tennis career.

"We were a close team and it's just a wonderful feeling for anybody that's been in sports to represent your coun-

try," Osborne said. "I think it's a goal for all young tennis players to play in the Davis Cup or in Wimbledon."

Osborne is now in his seventh season at the helm of BYU's men's tennis team. He took over the position in 1987 after serving as director of tennis and head professional at Salt Lake City's Fort Douglas Country Club for 13 years.

"I really didn't think a lot about college coaching at the time," Osborne said.

"I helped the U of U men's team off and on in the '80s and I also helped BYU's women's team in the '80s as an assistant coach. When the coaching position opened up here it was an opportunity to work with young men and give something back and help them," he said.

Osborne said what he likes about coaching is the opportunity to better peoples lives whether it be in their tennis or in their personal lives.

His dislikes are the physical demands of watching matches and the recruiting battles between schools.

"You think that you have a great program and you think you've done all the right things, and then somebody you want goes to another school after you've spent a considerable amount of time and energy on them," Osborne said about the frustrations about recruiting.

Osborne foresees good things for the BYU tennis program.

"We're still trying to break into the top twenty," he said.

"I feel like this recruiting year coming up could be the best recruiting year ever."

"We were a close team and it's just a wonderful feeling ... to represent your country."

*— Jim Osborne,
BYU tennis coach and former
Davis Cup team member*

Spiker's road to Final Four begins with Arizona in Provo

By **ANGIE CURTIS**
Universe Sports Writer

NCAA action is coming to Provo this weekend as the No. 8 BYU women's volleyball team meets up with Arizona Saturday night in the second round of the NCAA championship tournament.

For the 13th time in 14 years of NCAA tournament play, BYU's women's volleyball team has been invited to participate in the tournament. The Cougars, who earned a bye through the first round in the 48-team

field, will begin their competition in the tournament Saturday.

BYU ended regular season play with WAC honors as Gale Oborn was awarded WAC player of the week for her efforts against Texas A&M and the University of Texas last weekend. Cougars Oborn, Marianne Clark and Charlene Johnson are all members of the All-WAC team this season and Angie Walker was named WAC freshman of the year. These athletes will lead the Cougars against ASU.

Arizona finished fifth in the PAC 10. All of the Wildcat losses this season

came from nationally ranked teams and Arizona's record includes four wins against ranked teams.


ASU and BYU have played five common opponents. Arizona defeated San Jose and split with Southern California, both winners over BYU this year. ASU recorded a win over San Diego State, a team beaten twice by the Cougars. The Wildcats also defeated Washington and California, both squads were also beaten by the Cougars this season.

"Arizona is a fine team," said BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis. "They have basically the same team as we played in the Regionals last year. They are a very physical, athletic team. We'll need to control their power with good defense and serving."

BYU is 22-9 against Arizona. In the first game of the 1993 West Regional, the Cougars beat the Wildcats 15-8, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8 to advance to the Regional finals and eventually the NCAA Final Four.

The match against Arizona will begin at 5 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Ticket prices for Saturday night's match are \$5 for general public (including BYU faculty and staff), \$3 for BYU students and senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. There are no complimentary tickets and Cougar Cards are not valid for this event.

NEXT UP:

 **Vs. ARIZONA WILDCATS**

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SAT., 5:00 P.M.**

1994 NCAA volleyball championship Western bracket

First Round Nov. 30	Second Round Dec. 3-4	Regionals Dec. 8-11	
Washington (15-12)	Stanford (27-1)	Semifinals Dec. 15	
Wyoming (17-12)	Arizona State (17-9)		
San Diego St. (21-9)	BYU (25-3)		
Memphis (26-8)	Arizona (15-9)		
			NCAA

Additional teams listed: Loyla Mrymnt (19-9), Wash. St. (16-12), New Mexico (19-9), Southern Cal (20-7)

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Transactions

Associated Press

BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Calvin Culberson, Chris Hill, Dom Johnson and Greg Langbehn, pitchers, to minor-league contracts.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Agreed to terms with Mitch Williams, pitcher, on a 1-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Announced the resignation of Glen Shumate, director of community relations.

TEXAS RANGERS — Named Greg Biagini manager and Tom Brown pitching coach of Oklahoma City of the American Association and Bobby Jones manager of Tulsa of the Texas League.

CHICAGO CUBS — Named Jimmy Piersall roving minor-league outfield instructor; Marty DeMerrit pitching coach of Orlando of the Southern League; Dave Trembley manager and Gary Lucas pitching coach of Daytona of the Florida State League; Mo Hill hitting coach of Willamsport of the New York-Penn League; and Sandy Alomar manager and Oscar Acosta pitching coach of the Cubs of the Gulf Coast League.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Placed Greg Harris, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving his unconditional release.

NEW YORK METS — Acquired Doug Henry, pitcher, from the Milwaukee Brewers for two players to be named.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Named George Kissell senior field coordinator; Mark DeJohn roving coordinator; Rick Mahler pitching coordinator; and George Hendrick hitting coordinator for the team's minor-league system.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Signed James Blackwell, guard.

ORLANDO MAGIC — Placed Rodney Dent, forward, on the injured list. Activated Dennis Scott, forward.

BUFFALO BILLS — Placed Monty Brown, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Jerry Ostroski, guard, from the practice squad.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed Louis Oliver, safety, on injured reserve. Released Mitch Berger, kicker, from the practice squad.

Hockey players, owners still far from reaching labor agreement

Associated Press

CHICAGO — With many of their players taking a tough stance, the NHL Players Association went back to the bargaining table Thursday still hoping to find labor peace.

"Many of the players — I'd say 90 per cent — feel we've given up too much already and we're not going to give up any more," said Chicago's Jeremy Roenick.

"A lot of things have been talked about and agreed to and I hope people realize how much the players have given up to get hockey back on the ice."

Roenick alluded to the rookie salary cap issue, among other things.

At one time strongly opposed to any kind of salary cap, players have softened their stance on entry-level salaries. But they still haven't come to

terms on the numbers. Reportedly owners would like a maximum cap for rookie salaries set at around \$750,000 a season, while players would prefer around \$1.5 million.

Players were expected to present the owners with their thoughts on other major issues such as free agency and salary arbitration.

But they were likely to stay away from one key issue: the contentious luxury tax which has been the main sticking point of the dispute.

"The players won't have a salary cap," said Los Angeles Kings captain Wayne Gretzky.

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

HEIM, Calif. — Reliever Mitch Williams, released by Houston on May 1, signed a 1-year contract with California for \$500,000 with \$2 million in performance bonuses.

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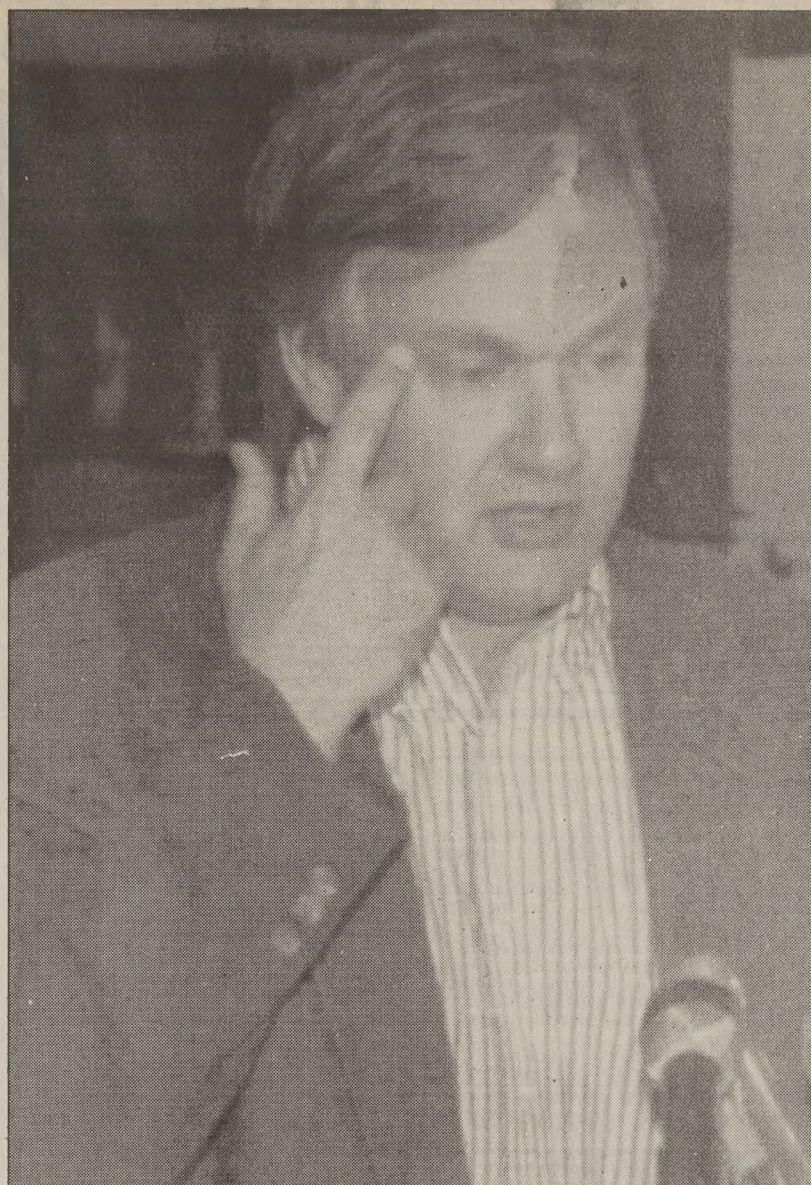
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AP Photo

PULLING THE TRIGGER: Donald Fehr, representative for the players' union, will meet with mediator W. J. Usery and representatives of baseball's owners on Dec. 9. A forced unilateral salary cap by the owners was set to go into effect next week, but was postponed another week at the request of Usery.

Owners lighten up on unilateral salary cap

Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. — Instead of reaching an agreement to end the strike, baseball players and owners struck a deal to put the salary cap on hold and prolong talks.

Under pressure from mediator W.J. Usery, owners agreed Wednesday not to impose the cap next week. The owners meeting scheduled for Monday in Chicago was postponed to Dec. 15 or 16, and bargaining will resume Dec. 9, when players are expected to make a new offer.

"I feel a sense of temporary relief," management negotiator John Harrington said, adding that he believed it was "a positive note for the negotiations."

Clubs want to eliminate salary arbitration and are intent on imposing a new economic system before more players enter the process. Clubs had to decide by Dec. 7 whether to offer arbitration to 82 of their former players who became free agents, but the sides agreed to postpone the deadline to Dec. 17.

The deadline for players to accept or reject the offers was pushed back from Dec. 19 to Dec. 23, but the Dec. 20 deadline to offer 1995 contracts was left untouched.

"I've asked the owners to withdraw their threat of implementation, and they've agreed to do that," Usery said. "It's in everybody's interest to change those deadlines and continue negotiating."

With the postponement, bargaining will resume in nine days at Rye Brook, N.Y. The union's executive board, which meets in Atlanta next Monday through Wednesday, will attempt to formulate a counterproposal to the luxury tax plan owners offered Nov. 17.

"There's still some major problems," Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Bob Scanlan said. "There's a big gap between where they are and where we are, some major philosophical differences."

If there isn't an agreement by the time owners meet in mid-December, they almost certainly will impose the

cap and wipe out the system that has been in place since the free agent era began following the 1976 season. If the strike continues into the spring, Harrington said replacement players will be used.

"I'm hopeful our next session will be more productive than this one," Harrington said.

Management's proposal calls for tax rates that exceed 90 percent and would cause \$5 million-a-year players to cost teams as much as \$16 million per season, including the tax. The union's last plan, offered on Sept. 8, calls for a 1.6 percent revenue tax and a 1.6 payroll tax that would be applied to the large-market clubs.

Owners want a system that will inhibit salary escalation; the union opposes it.

The move to delay the deadlines and the owners' meeting developed following a comment Tuesday by management lawyer Chuck O'Connor that owners had to impose next week because of the Dec. 7 deadline. Union head Donald Fehr then suggested the deadline be postponed.

If owners do, at some point, impose a salary cap, the union is expected to file an unfair labor practice charge accusing owners of negotiating in bad faith and imposing the cap without a genuine impasse.

Players would ask the National Labor Relations Board to seek an injunction against the cap in federal court.

Daniel Silverman, head of the NLRB's New York office since 1981, would decide whether to recommend seeking an injunction.

If Silverman says the NLRB should ask for one, the final decision would be made by Fred Feinstein, the NLRB's general counsel in Washington, in consultation with the five members of the board, who are presidential appointees.

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OF COMMISSION: Injured Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman, pictured with Cowboy owner Jerry Jones, will miss Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cowboys are 10-2, and have the best record in the NFC with San Francisco.

Cowboy QB picture uncertain

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman, who last week that he might be out of the game against the Philadelphia Eagles this Sunday, now wants to skip the game to be sure his sprained knee is fully healed.

Aikman will be in uniform Sunday, but Dallas Cowboys hope their quarterback problems don't get so bad that he has to play.

Aikman, who suffered a knee ligament strain 10 days ago, will be the Cowboys' designated third quarterback.

Aikman, who rallied the Cowboys from a 14-point deficit to a 42-10 victory over Green Bay on Thanksgiving Day, or sore-thumbed Peete will start against the

Eagles.

"We'll know more later in the week, but both Jason and Rodney will be in the mix," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday. "Troy will suit up and probably be the third quarterback. I think Rodney should be healthy, and both he and Jason will be taking a lot of snaps this week. I sure like what Jason did against Green Bay."

Aikman said he hasn't ruled out playing against Philadelphia.

"I think it would be extremely optimistic to say that I'm going to be ready to play in the game," Aikman said. "I'll certainly be ready the following week (Dec. 10 against Cleveland). My knee feels better. I'm able to run around and do things I haven't been able to do, although I'm not totally pain-free."

Wolves' West buries Jazz in final 47 seconds, 96-94

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Minnesota Timberwolves finally found a way to win — at the free-throw line.

The Wolves hit two free throws in the final 47 seconds left Thursday night to bury the Timberwolves just their second win of the season, 96-94 over the Utah Jazz.

Minnesota was 20-of-22 from the free-throw line in the game.

"We've practiced hard on our free throws," West said. "This was a tough win. We've started to get a lot better."

Minnesota, who broke a seven-game losing streak, outscored Utah 12-0 in the final two minutes. West finished with 18 points, also scoring on a slam dunk with 1:23 left.

Minnesota had a chance to tie in the final 10 seconds after the Wolves' Christian Laettner, who had 15 points, missed a 15-footer which would have tied the game.

David Benoit missed on a 3-

point shot in the final three seconds. Jeff Hornacek got the rebound and appeared to be fouled as he tried to shoot, but officials Ron Garretson, Nolan Fine and Mark Wunderlic waved it off, saying time had expired.

"You can moan and groan about the final play all you want to, but as players in the business, you cannot leave the game in someone else's hands," Malone said. "Anything can happen, so you can't get to the last play and say, 'What happened?'"

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said his team's problems began much earlier than the game's final seconds.

"I'm not going to complain about the last play, because we didn't deserve to have a look on the final play," he said.

"We threw the ball all over the place (16 Jazz turnovers). We didn't execute anything."

J.R. Rider led Minnesota with 19 points, 5 coming during the Timberwolves' game-opening 14-2 run.

MOA
In conjunction with the premier exhibition
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Shakespearean Subjects of Edwin Austin Abbey,
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are pleased to present

Brandie Siegfried
Assistant Professor, BYU Department of English
"Fascinating Figures: Shakespeare, Abbey and the Language of Art."

A lecture to supplement viewing of the exhibition. Dr. Siegfried earned a BA and an MA from BYU in English. She also earned an MA in Women's Studies and a Ph.D. in English and American Literature from Brandeis University near Boston. In addition to teaching a variety of courses in BYU's Department of English, Dr. Siegfried is currently working on two books dealing with aspects of the English Renaissance and women writers of the 17th century. Dr. Siegfried is also an amateur oil painter. Join us in the MOA's Asian Gallery (downstairs on the second level of the Museum).

Thursday, December 1, 1994
11:00am and 7:00pm
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05-Insurance Agencies

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05.5-Scholarships

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07-Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

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LOCAL INC. 500 manuf. co. seeking 1 P/T employees to work in production/converting areas. Co. manuf. shink - packaging equip. & supplies. 8 to noon shift. 20 to 30 hrs/wk, nice wage, some lifting req. Start immed. Call 225-8040.

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SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. AM housekeeping or PM front desk. Call 645-9372.

FT CARPET cleaners wanted: We will train. Great company! call Annie 375-7000

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WEEKEND SUPERVISOR needed 4-7 am. Page Max 227-4340

SKILLED STAFF AND LABORERS
Wanted for construction. 1/2 and full day assignments, swing shift, temp to perm jobs. Call Skill Staff 374-5341

07-Help Wanted

Teach English in Hong Kong, beach housing & food pd, no degree req Troy 370-3141

LINGUISTS
The Utah Army National Guard has several part time job opportunities for Dutch translators (Some German Linguists may qualify). For more information call the University Mail Recruiting Office at 224-1882. The Utah Army National Guard, Americans at their best.

Earn \$5.50/hr at friendly, flexible office. Research assistant positions available. Assist in phone research/data collection, enjoy the best working atmosphere in the field. Need time off? NO PROBLEM! Earn money while you learn.

Call 373-9923 ask for Louie or apply at 50 E 500 N, Provo, start immed.

GRAPHIC ARTISTS - Wanted artists interested in free-lance work. Willing to pay hly or flat fee. Lve msg at 530-0111 or 785-1392.

Needed: Native Italian reviewer/proof for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

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Call Debbie Bingham at (800)424-6205

BILINGUAL TRAINERS NEEDED!
International health and nutrition company is expanding in the United States, Mexico, South America, Europe, and Australia. Trainers especially needed for rapid Asian expansion. Free training, for more info call 225-8082

CREST is hiring cashiers, start \$4.75-\$5.50 after training. PT/FT, days or swing shifts. Apply at any Crest location.

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-9pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

CHRISTMAS CASH
Opportunity for mothers, students, retirees, & teachers to earn great income conducting political/business surveys. Flexible schedules: 20-35 hr/wk daytime hrs. M-F 7a-2:30p or evening/weekend hours M-Sun 3p-11p. Earn \$5.25-\$8.75/hr. Apply today at The Wirthin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more information.

\$\$\$ Pacific Pest Elimination Summer Sales job \$\$\$\$\$. Call 1-800-400-2906. It won't hurt to call do it today.

07-Help Wanted

MANAGER WANTED for Partial Rent. Small complex. General maintenance, Mgmt experience req. Married couple with one child or less preferred. Starts December. Send Resume & References to: **Spurlock**, 3270 E. Upland Dr., SLC, UT 84109

LOSS PREVENTION
Must be 21, flex. hrs, apply in person at 880 N. State, Orem. No Phone calls!

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. Adults paid \$65 for approx 1 hr., call 277-9392 eves.

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides needed. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Provo.

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-8957.

09-Business Opportunity

EARN \$1000+ w/ky stuffing envelopes! Send S.A.S.E. to Resolution Enterprises 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy, Suite 15, Provo, UT 84604

Make money making crafts in the privacy of your home. 6 different companies will offer you weekly salaries of up to \$600/wk to make their crafts. For more info send SASE & \$3 to: 541 E 500 N #8, Provo, UT 84604. No sales involved.

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

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LOSE WEIGHT PLUS INCHES
Lose up to 10+ IN FIRST MONTH!
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Call Rella, 229-1347.

HAVE YOUR 1st holiday season w/o gaining unwanted fat! Increase your energy & decrease your appetite. Try our remarkable herbal supplement for 30 days. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. You have nothing to lose except FAT! Call Debbie 374-1762

11.5-Health & Beauty

SKINNY DIP for bulges/saggy skin. Reduce w/ energy THINYU w/HCA. Darlene 224-1032

13-Men's Contracts

1 PVT Rm in Mtnwood-54 W 700 N #232, W/D, \$240/mo, avail Wint. Call 224-4846

RIVERIA APT. 4-man 2 ba, close to Y, D/W, mw, \$205/mo, grt ward, call Ryan 370-2369

Victoria Place
2 mens contracts available winter term, mw, dw, w/d, close to campus. Call 375-2855

Contract 2 blocks south of campus
Only \$170 a month. Going on mission.
Must sell. Call Jensen 377-0878

3 OPENINGS in a 6-man home - very nice & big, 3 bed, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, new carpet. \$195. 374-0635 Open Dec/Jan. 674 E 300 N

PRIVATE ROOM-Carriage Cove. Buy my contract & I will pay you \$100. Danny 371-6130

HUGE KITCHEN, big bdrm, grt rmmates. \$170/mo, 2 bks So campus. 373-7814 - Jeff

Cont for Winter-Lg 2-story Duplex, pvt rm, TV, W/D, dw, \$200/mo + util. Tony 373-0980

4 MEN'S contracts very close to BYU with reserved covered parking \$175 mo. 373-2931

RENT IT HERE!
Winter Contract at University Villa, \$170 mo. Cool roommates. Great Ward. Carlos 378-7106 or 374-7408

MANAVU CONDOMINIUMS
Great mens condominiums, close to BYU, super ward, 4 per apartment, 2 baths, AC, mw, dw. Winter contracts available. 375-2855

APT contract avail winter semester. Newly remodeled! \$185/mo, call Dave 374-4702

BRANBURY APTS. Priv. room. \$220. Avail late Dec. \$75 bonus. Call Thomas 344-5637

1 LIBERTY SQUARE Winter Contract - great ward, 4 man apt. Call Chad 374-4718

FREE TV, VCR, CD Plyr or DEPOSIT (choose 1) buy my cont @ Rainette. 378-5069

Winter contract very cheap!
\$150/mo call David 374-2733

1 TO 3 Rainette Cont. avail now - \$185/mo + util., hot tub, pool table, great ward. 379-3050

14-Women's Contracts

→ **FREE \$150** ←
Getting married, \$170-util. Big! Close! Cable, Pool, Spa, 2 fridges, & more! Amy 371-6916

2 CONTRACTS at The Colony - \$190/mo + util., pool, spa, m/w, W Sem. Call 377-7380

JUST BECAME available! 1 pvt bdrm in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, garage parking, mw, \$200/mo
Call 1-800-437-3534 after 7pm.

JUST BECAME available! 1 pvt bdrm in furnished duplex (remotes) includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, \$200/mo Call 1-800-437-3534 after 7pm.

MUST SEE! Avail asap. Charming house, shrd rms, W/D, 3 blocks to Y. \$225/mo Dani 373-1647 or Cyd 1-273-7544

2 CONT. for Sale - Ben-Dick Arms #12, close to Y, W/D, cvrd pkg. \$205. 375-1433/374-6979

HUGE BATHROOM, shared, psbl private, rm. \$170/mo. D/W, jacuzzi, MW, 2 refr, grt ward, good roommates. Call Alison 371-6927.

TEMPLE LANE TOWNHOMES
1 wint cont available in beautiful new townhouse. Great roommates, great ward. Only \$200/mo, util paid. Come see 236 E 2230 N #3 or call Suzie 377-1056

Must Sell! \$175/mo, Grt ward! Close to Y. 4-women, mw, jacuzzi, free cable 374-7319 aft 5

FREE DEPOSIT! \$185/mo, shrd rm, winter semester, close to Y, Call Carrie 371-6571

PVT RM in Carriage Cove - Need to sell ASAP, great roommates & ward! Mona 371-6207

MISSION: 1 avail at Centennial -TV, VCR, pool, hot tub, newly remodeled, 2 ba, nicely decorated, \$180/mo+util Becky 371-6523

1 BLK FROM BYU W/D, DW, MW, \$195/mo. + utls. Avail. Now! 370-0506

JUST LIKE NEW!
Recently remodeled apts., m/w, d/w, disp., laundry & rec room, jacuzzi. Avail immed. & spots for winter. Call now! 374-1700

WINTER 1 SPACE AVAILABLE
Lg, shared master bdrm w/ba, W/D, fireplace. \$170/mo. Call Katie 374-8069

2 OPENING in Shrd Rm - Ben Dick Arms 141 E. 700 N. #24, great unit, W/D, newly furnished, \$195/mo. Call 377-881/224-4846

Mission call! Must sell! 1 blk to Y. \$195-util. hot tub, laund fac, D/W, mw, Karen 370-3283

PRIVATE ROOM \$225 shared \$210. Furnished condo with W/D. Call Katie 377-4831

LG PVT RM in 4 bdrm Duplex - d/w, W/D, fireplace, 3 ba. Avail Wint. \$225/mo. 374-8295

1 OPENING in Enclave-vvny lg, shrd rm, lg util, \$235/mo. Call 375-5945/224-4846

PRIV. RM. in the Avenues. W/D, Win/Sp/Sum close to campus. New apt. Call 375-6950

1 WOMEN'S contract in a nice house with four girls, only \$175. Must sell! I'm graduating. Call Cordy at 374-5010. Come see 335 E 600 N #1

2 WINTER contracts. \$175 + util. dw, mw, great roommates. Call 370-2098

1 Winter contract: \$150-util/mo, shrd rm, 1 blk to Y, spacious bsmt. Sophia 374-8677 eves

2 WOMEN'S cntres 4 sale Colony Apts. DW, MW, Pool, Lndry Fac. Melinda 374-2717

GREAT APT! Old Mill. Private Bed & Bath, in room jacuzzi, full round pool, dir. bus line. \$239/mo Must Sell! Amy 370-3974

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN'S Housing brand new 3 bdrm 2 bath. Large Washroom with W/D, AC, MW, DW, High ceilings, 6 spaces avail. \$150 Nov-Dec, with Jan. contract. Just \$215/mo starting in Jan. Call 373-0802

BRAND NEW CONDO - everything's new! 2 Winter Contracts, Tri-level w/ 2 dr garage, Pvt Bed & Bath, fireplace, W/D, Shana 377-8460

Courtside condo, #203, W/D, micro, dw, fireplace, nrt to Y. \$220/mo+ut Ashley 373-3470

COURTSIDE CONDOMINIUMS
Beautiful girls condominiums, next to tennis courts, great wards, winter contracts available, large units, 2 baths, fireplace, mw, dw, AC. Call 375-2855

4 WOMEN'S Contracts \$170/mo, shrd rms. Large apt, cable, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi, game room, W/D, Call Debra 371-6928

2 WOMEN'S contracts at The Colony \$220 avail Dec. 15th Call 375-2547

\$155 MO. 1 or 2 contracts, mw, dw, W/D, 1 block to Y, 2 bath, computers 379-4155

2 WINTER spots dw, mw, pool, jacuzzi, \$220 mo. Close to BYU. Dori or Laurie 374-6086

1 VERY LG. Pvt Bdrm w/ queen bed & pvt bath in Millrace Condos avail. Winter, 245 W. 2230 N. #10, \$290/mo. 375-8936/224-4846.

Help! W. contract! \$185/mo, avail 12/15 will pay Jan & Feb util. getting married 379-3095

WINTER CONTRACT at North Downs, 2 bks from Y, Pvt Bed & Bath, Shana 377-8460

WOMEN'S CONTRACT
1minute from campus, only \$155! mo incl util. Call Karl ASAP 371-6355

FREE APRIL RENT! \$199/mo, close, pool, cvrd pkg, mw, great rmates. 375-3498 Jo

BRANBURY PARK Pvt Room - great ward & mates! Avail immed. Jennifer 344-5533

REDUCED RENT! 1 Win spot at Britany apts. \$179 mo. Very large shrd rm, dw, mw, cable, vcr, ac, pool, close to Y. Call Lynette 375-2218

WOMEN'S WINTER contract, Newly remodeled apt! \$195+util/mo call Annie 374-6275

PVT RM & Bath-Riverstone Condos, new W/D, m/w, d/w. \$235+util. Stephanie 377-8804.

Chatsworth Townhouse vacancy for Win. 1995. \$200/mo + utls. 3 bdrms, 3 bth, close to Y. Call today. Noelle 370-9511.

WOMAN'S PVT RM at OLD MILL! W/D, mw, jacuzzi. Call 465-1990

1 Winter Contract: Riviera, 6-person, DW, micro, Grt ward & roommates! Call 370-2242

14.5-Special Offers

Begin a career producing HISTORIC CLOTHES: new unlisted class:EARLY MOR-MON DESIGN, winter semester REGISTER SOON call 221-1783

DISNEY CHILDREN'S WATCHES. Inexpensive stocking stuffers. Call Donna 370-3342.

15-Condos

CHATSWORTH-695 N 100 E #4. 1 W cvrd pkg, MW, DW, W/D. \$190/mo. 373-6

BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUM. 93 University. Vaulted ceilings, hard-wood full W/D, mw,dw, covered parking, very nice. \$225 mo. Be the first to move in. Dec 15. Call Linda 37

Zedillo takes oath as Mexican president

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Ernesto Zedillo was sworn in as president Thursday, vowing to spread prosperity to Mexicans untouched by free-market reforms, make peace with Indian rebels and curtail his own nearly absolute powers.

Even as the 42-year-old economist was taking his oath of office, more than 10,000 people shouted slogans against him at a rally protesting his Institutional Revolutionary Party's 65-year rule.

"Out with Zedillo!" shouted the protesters who jammed the plaza surrounding the Monument of the Revolution, which commemorates Mexico's bloody 1910-20 revolution. They raised banners calling for a civil insurgency.

Outgoing President Carlos Salinas de Gortari handed over the red, white and green sash of office in a midday ceremony at the Chamber of Deputies. The 1,500 guests included Vice President Al Gore and Cuba's President Fidel Castro.

"Our most important challenge is to provide dignified living conditions for every Mexican family," said Zedillo, whose election capped a year that saw the opening of Mexico's economy in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

He promised better lives for millions of Mexicans who haven't seen any benefit from the economic changes wrought by Salinas, vowing to use NAFTA "to help generate the jobs we need and raise living standards."

The dignitaries were then taken in a caravan of gleaming black limousines to the National Palace, trailing Zedillo's auto as it was showered by confetti thrown from balconies.

"Zedillo! Zedillo!" people shouted. "We think he will be a good president!" said housewife Carmen Valencia, 60, a ruling party supporter. "He came from below and understands poverty."

Things were different at the

Monument of the Revolution.

"Zedillo No! Zedillo No!" shouted the protesters, hundreds of them supporters of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, a guerrilla force that rebelled Jan. 1 in the impoverished southern state of Chiapas.

The crowd grew by the hour, but police made no move to intervene. Some protesters, mostly farmers in straw hats, had clubs and machetes.

Many protesters were sympathizers of Mexico's leftist Democratic Revolution Party, the biggest opponent to PRI rule and Salinas' economic policies.

Opposition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who came in third in the election behind Zedillo, told the crowd they now had to strengthen his party's base while challenging controversial elections.

Many Cardenas supporters believe he was cheated of the presidency in 1988, the year Salinas was elected, because of ruling-party vote fraud.

Mexico's ruling party recently has had to defend itself against fraud charges in elections in southern Chiapas, Veracruz and Tabasco states. "A triumph there would be a triumph for democracy and throughout the republic," said Cardenas.

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- A Time for Youth

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378-4901

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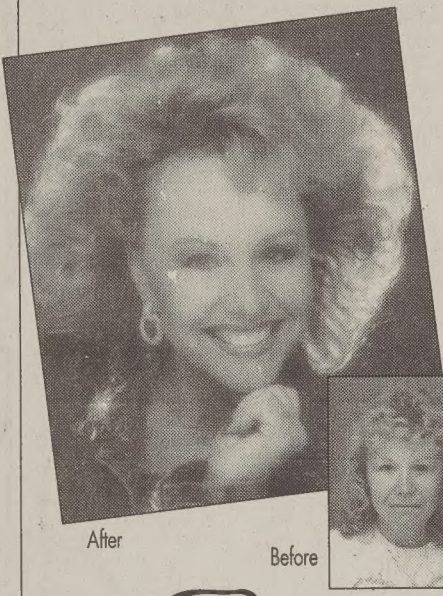
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 Provo 374-6005



CLINTON from page 1

Clinton's announcement came just weeks after the Army made the embarrassing disclosure that three of its 12 active-duty divisions had been judged far below par in their combat capabilities — despite continued rosy estimations from top Pentagon officials that troops were in tiptop shape.

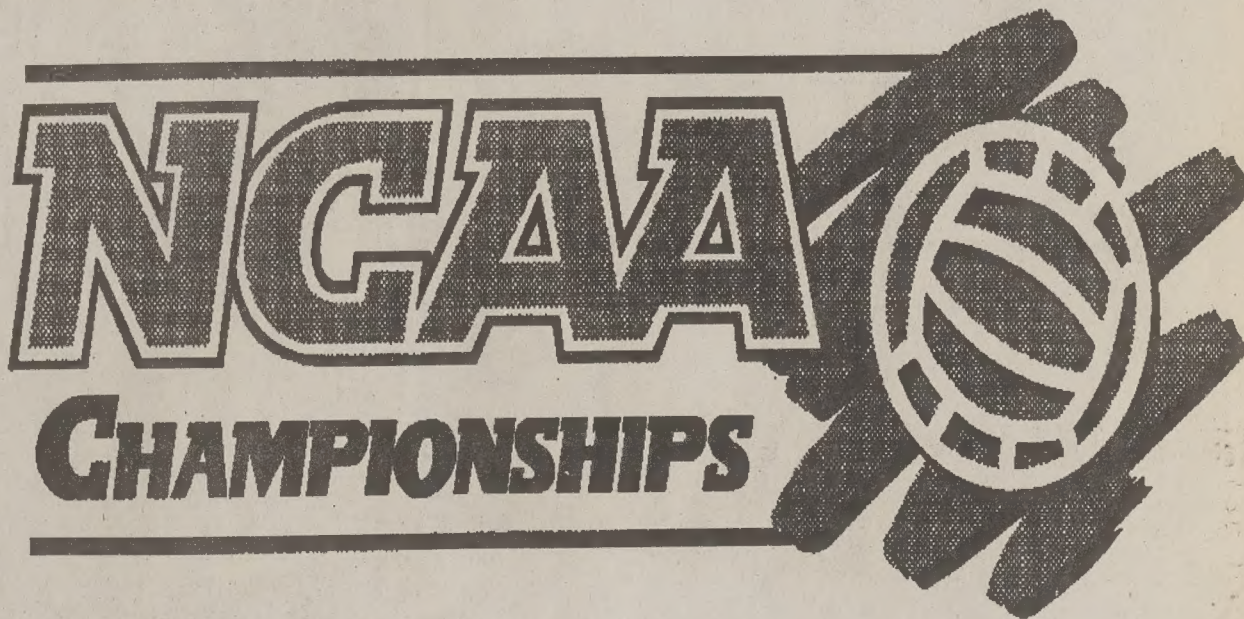
And Clinton seemed determined to answer GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' recent suggestion he was not fit to be commander in chief, rattling off his deployment of troops to bolster Haiti's democracy and to counter an Iraqi troop buildup.

"Saddam Hussein got the message," Clinton said.

His announcement also amounts to an acknowledgement that for two years, the Democratic-controlled Congress has forced higher military pay raises on the White House and it might as well go ahead and seek them anyway.

But Pentagon budget officials said the new infusion of cash to cover the future pay increases means they won't have to dig as deeply into other sections of the military budget to fund the modernization programs for major weapons systems. Still, Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch told reporters the Pentagon will still seek some \$10 billion to \$12 billion in savings from those programs.

VOLLEYBALL TOMORROW



BYU vs. Arizona
5 p.m. @ SFH

NCAA's Ticket Prices

\$5-Public/Fac./Staff, \$3- Students/Seniors, \$2- 12 and under

48-Skis & Accessories

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\$45, 99, 150, 250+ for skis, boots, bindings, plus fitting, choose from 100's ski racks \$15, snowboard, X-C, inside State Fairpark 200N 1000W SLC Ski Truck (801)595-0919

51-Travel-Transportation

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53-Used Cars

91 TOYOTA 4 BY 4 PICKUP
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87 HONDA Accord LX. Power everything, Cruise, a/c, \$4900, Call 221-0149
94 HONDA Civic LX Power windows, locks, steering, cruise, 15K mi., \$13,250 **344-5627**

54-Dance Music

"Truly revolutionary..."—*Rolling Stone*
 Call 1-800-2-SAMPLE x344
 to hear **THE GOATS'** new album.

In-House Ads



These, and many more graphics are available. Run any ad for 5 or more days, and you can put one on for free up through Dec. 9

Diamonds for Sale

NEED A DIAMOND?

Save 4% by purchasing your diamond from the *Southwest Collection*, Utah County's premier wholesaler w/ the area's largest inventory of the highest quality diamonds of all sizes. Get a free man's band w/ purchase of engagement ring during Nov! Call 224-8286

Save it to yourself to obtain a larger diamond for the savings. Master card or Visa

Furniture

Love seat. Floral-yellow, blue, rust, black, \$300. Baby changing table, \$50. Call 489-7436.

BLUE COUCH with oak trim. \$300. Call Rella 229-1347.

Computer & Video

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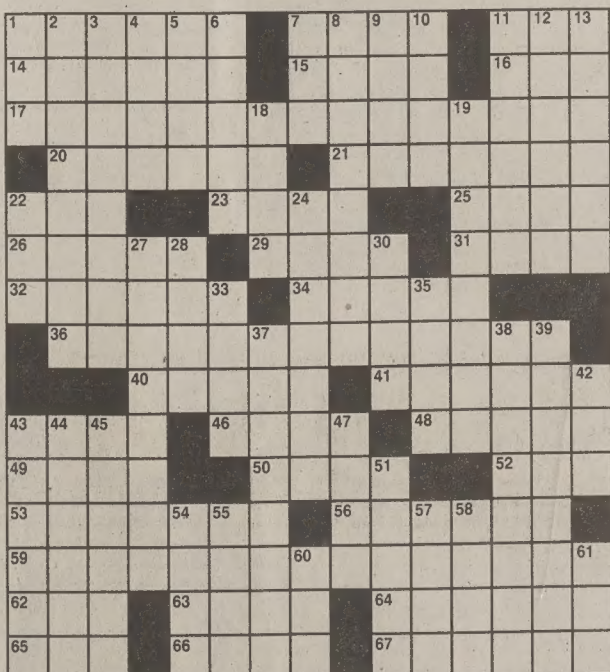
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1021

- ACROSS**
1. Stanley's pen
 2. Chevro's film
 3. Humble
 4. Dog-tired
 5. B. to Samuel Morse
 6. Kind of kingdom
 7. Kind of kingdom
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DOWN

1. "Pooh" monogram
2. TV voice of Fred Flintstone
3. View from Tokyo
4. Egypt's — Ra
5. Legal memo starter
6. Laugh-a-minute comedies
7. Electrical unit
8. "Beverly Hills Cop" co-star
9. Beat, in a way
10. Building block of nature
11. Invites, as to an apartment
12. Lippizaners
13. Insists
14. Ford role in "Clear and Present Danger"



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

19. String on a finger, e.g.
20. Third degree?
21. Break up
22. Things to be paid
23. "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" screenwriter
24. Oscar Madison, e.g.
25. Mont. neighbor
26. Live —
27. Phrase after "Variations"
28. Type of stand
29. As a unit
30. Farm mother
31. Like ipecac
32. Strauss opera
33. Dolphin
34. Hall-of-Famer Bob
35. Wolf, in Juárez
36. Put off
37. Mimed
38. One of the Dumas
39. Musical part
40. Spasms
41. Pop
42. Refrain intro

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Lethal drug law brings terminally ill to consider moving

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

With the recent passage in Oregon of Measure 16 — a public initiative allowing doctors to prescribe a lethal dose of drugs to the terminally ill — some Utahns are considering the possibility of a move to the Northwest.

Rick Pace, interim director and associate director of the Utah AIDS Foundation, said that since the measure's passage Nov. 8, talk of the new law has been a buzzword among some AIDS patients and their counselors.

"People have certainly brought it up," Pace said. "I think anyone with a terminal illness, be it AIDS or any other disease, would show interest in the issue. A lot of terminally ill people think they should have that right."

Pace stressed, however, that it is not

an issue in the minds of all AIDS patients. "Many people live a full, happy life with AIDS," he said. "AIDS is not a death sentence today."

Under the new Oregon law, doctors may prescribe a lethal dose of drugs to patients with six months to live. First, a minimum of two doctors must conclude that the patient's condition is terminal. The patient must also make the request three times before it can be administered.

Unlike other "right to die" measures that failed in Washington and California several years ago, the Oregon law requires the patient, not the doctor, to carry out the final fatal action.

The measure met stiff opposition from the Catholic church and the Coalition for Compassionate Care, but finally passed by a vote of 51 per-

cent to 49 percent with a margin of 80,000 votes.

The law applies only to Oregon residents, a requirement that is easily met. According to Roberto Reyescolon, program coordinator in the Office of Immigration Programs for the state of Oregon, becoming a resident is simple.

"There are no requirements except residing at a fixed address within the geographical boundaries of our state," Reyescolon said.

The person must also pay Oregon state taxes.

The reaction of Utah's terminally ill

is still very limited. Neither the Utah branch of the American Cancer Society, nor the Huntsman Cancer Institute have received any queries about the Oregon law.

Jay Jacobsen, chief of the division of medical ethics at the LDS Hospital and the University of Utah School of Medicine, said it is an exaggeration to say the new law will make Oregon a haven for doctors like Jack Kevorkian.

That would be an inappropriate analysis of the law, Jacobsen said. "It's not even clear if this is euthanasia we're talking about."

Jacobsen said it is not clear if a doctor providing patients with a sedative is committing an illegal act. "Nor is it illegal for that patient to take those sedatives to end his or her life," Jacobsen said. "Suicide is not a crime."

If these facts can be accepted at face value, one can see why it would not

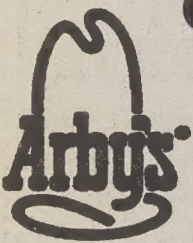
be necessary for someone to move Oregon, Jacobsen said.

"The important distinction to note is that a number of Oregon physicians might be uncomfortable in providing those sedatives," he said.

The Oregon law protects those physicians who choose to provide the service from legal action.

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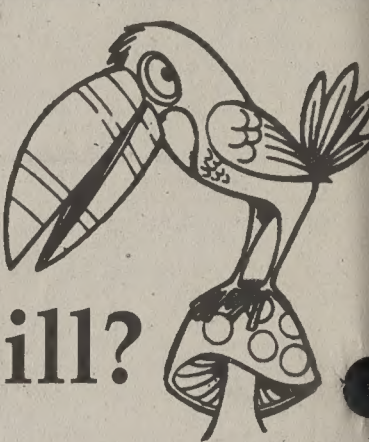
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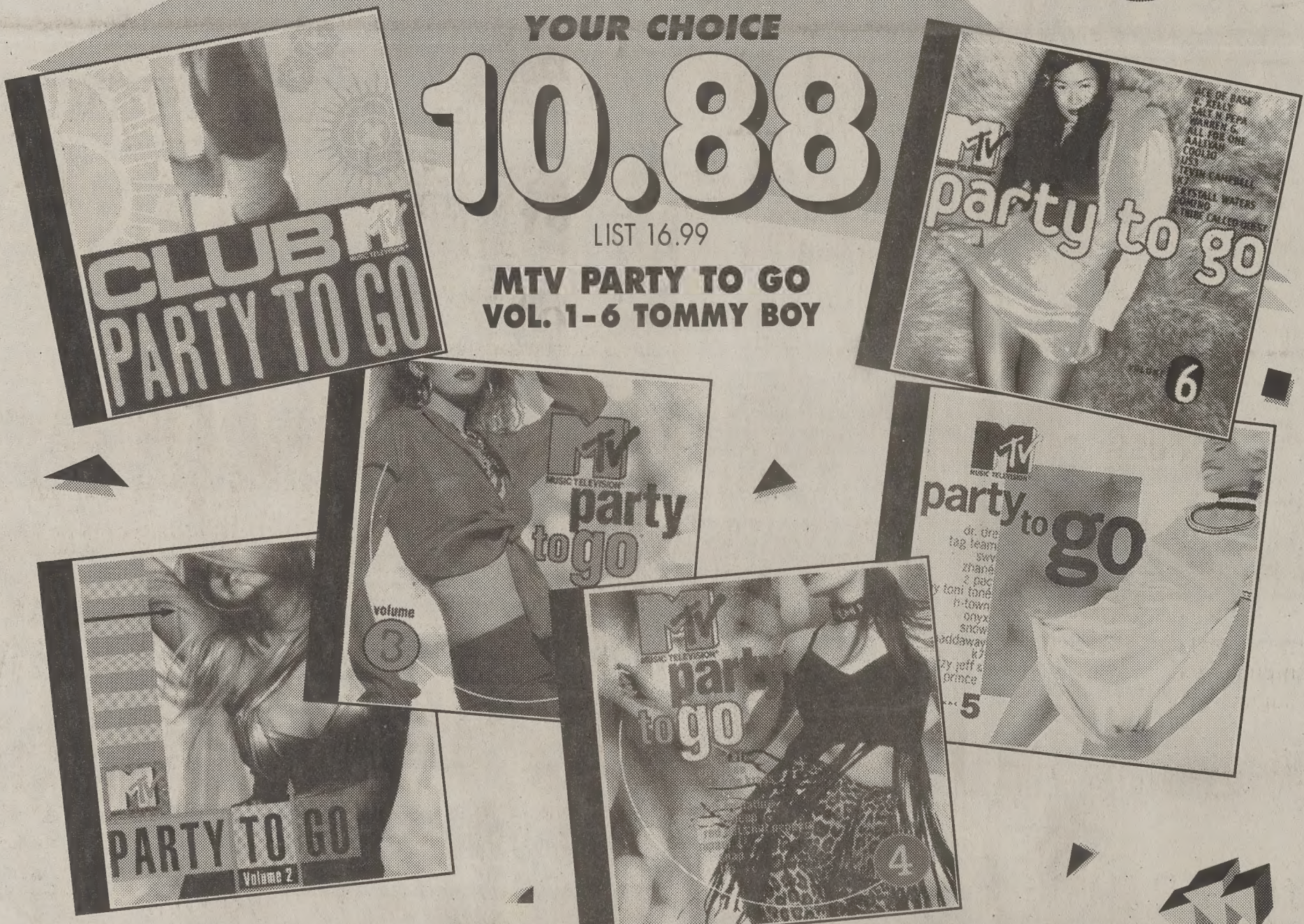
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